

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Sunday will be mostly fair and cool. High today in the 60's. Low tonight, 40-46.

Saturday October 17, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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76th Year—245

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full legal news coverage.

Greenfield McClain Raps Tigers, 33-14

By PAUL SMALLWOOD

Herald Staff Writer

Circleville's grid Tigers fought to the limit here last night, but could not hold back a powerful Greenfield McClain juggernaut which rolled in the second half to force a 33-14 decision.

Both teams rocked each other in the first half with single touchdowns. Greenfield's wealth of size, speed and depth began to tell in the third and fourth quarters as the invaders found the range for four TDs.

The first half presented a thrill a minute as both teams slugged from the heels to gain an advantage. The second half settled down to punch and crunch football, with the visitors breaking the barrier for three touchdowns in the final quarter.

The rugged and smooth-performing McClain outfit drew first blood

Dick Craft, Fullback Gene George and Halfback Pete Coleman were dangerous every minute.

George was a thorn in the side all evening as he scored two touchdowns and added considerable yardage running from Greenfield's deceptive belly series. Craft, a wizard at hiding the ball, scored once and proved to be an excellent field general.

The opponents racked up four first downs the first four times they carried the ball in the first quarter, with George doing most of the damage.

McClain moved to Circleville's 11-yard line on its opening march, but the drive was halted when corner man Dave Hicks intercepted Craft's pass.

Hannahs, playing left halfback in place of injured Gary Vandemark, ripped for 16 yards on Circleville's first play from scrimmage to signal some hectic action to come.

NEITHER team could score in the first period. With George picking up most of the yardage, McClain tallied with about seven minutes remaining in the second quarter. George went in from one yard out and Coleman added two points

(Continued on Page 7)

STATISTICS

	C	G
First downs rushing	8	16
First downs passing	0	1
First downs totalities	8	1
Total first downs	8	18
Net yards rushing	150	234
Net yards passing	77	65
Total net yards	227	299
Passes attempted	9	7
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Penalty yardage	35 (3) 40 (4)	
Fumbles lost	1	0
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Punts	5	0

early in the second quarter on an 82-yard drive and ran for two extra points. Circleville stormed back with a spirited 85-yard march to narrow the count. The Tigers were stopped on their try for extra points.

THE INVADERS consumed almost all the third quarter in driving 77 yards for their second touchdown of the night. McClain hit for two more quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but Circleville bounced right back with a 67-yard pass play to stay in range with a 26-14 deficit.

The highly-touted visitors dimmed local hopes late in the fourth chapter with a 45-yard touchdown pass. The Tigers fashioned one more drive, but the effort was halted on Greenfield's 34-yard line by the clock.

Coach Paul Orr's husky gridders moved into first place in the South Central Ohio League on the strength of their third straight loop win and fifth victory in five starts.

A near capacity crowd witnessed the solid exhibition of football. Both teams played it close and both occasionally gambled in an effort to make a break. In the end it was power and depth which made the difference.

Coach Orr, proud of his own veterans, also praised the Tigers for their ability to hit hard and strike quick. He said it was the hardest tackling encountered by his team this year.

Fans agreed with CHS Coach Carl Benhase that the Tigers fought the heavier opponents with all the determination they had, commenting that the enemy was a formidable foe in every respect.

FINE performances were turned in by Circleville's forward wall and in the backfield, especially the running of Larry Hannahs and Archie Ward.

Greenfield, spearheaded by linemen like Roger Groom, Gary Grim and Mike Beatty, worked with perfection. Slick ball-handler

Royal B. Greene, 74, Route 2, suffered the loss of his right hand as a result of a corn picker accident at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Greene's hand was removed at his wrist during an operation performed last night in Berger Hospital. He suffered shock but was reported in fair condition today by members of his family.

According to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Greene, who resides with Greene, he was operating a corn picker by himself.

Corn fodder piled up in back of the picker causing a chain to snap. Greene attempted to free the foot-dle while the picker was running.

HIS GLOVED hand caught in the picker and within seconds his hand became ensnared in the picker's corn husker mechanism, slicing the hand clean through except for a narrow layer of skin. Mrs. Greene rushed her father-in-law to Berger Hospital.

AIR FORCE ROCKETS Used as Kid's Toys

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—Police went on the jump upon discovering that children were using Air Force rockets for toys.

The officers rounded up 11 of the 3½-foot rockets Friday and put them safely in a vault until the Air Force could have a look.

Where did the rockets come from?

Parents of some of the children said the youngsters told them they got them from fishermen who netted them in Lake Huron.

Wurtsmith Air Base at Oscoda, not far from here, has a jet practice firing range over the lake. The base is investigating.

KEEPING SCORE On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending at 8 a.m. .00

Normal for October to date 1.28

Actual for October to date 3.85

THE P.D. 2.57 INCHES

Normal since January 1 33.19

Actual since January 1 30.82

Normal year 39.86

Actual last year 37.74

River (feet) 46

Sunrise 6:12

Sunset 8:19

Navies Open Exercises

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Units of the U.S., Chinese Nationalist and Phillipine navies began a joint exercise off southern Formosa today. The Defense Ministry said it would last a week.

Probation investigations were ordered for both men.

Steel Strike Settlement Needed as Economy Dips

World Leaders Pay Tribute To Marshall

America's Wartime Chief of Staff Dies In Hospital at 78

WASHINGTON (AP)—World leaders paid tribute today to Gen. George C. Marshall, who guided America's armed might in World War II and created the postwar Marshall Plan to safeguard free nations against communism.

The Tigers failed to move after taking Greenfield's third quarter kickoff. Playing possession football, the visitors started on their own 23 and hit paydirt 17 plays later when Craft went in from one yard out. Bill Harewood's dropkick for extra point was no good, but McClain went out in front, 14-6.

(Continued on Page 7)

Jackson Twp. Couple Faces Child Neglect Accusation



PATHETIC PRODUCTS OF NEGLECT — Pictured above are the four children of a Jackson Twp. couple who were slated to appear in Municipal Court today on charges of child neglect. The photo was taken in the Chillicothe Police Station after they were picked up in an automobile driven by their intoxicated father and a male companion at 3 a.m. today. The child on the left, not more than a year old, seemed to be in a state of malnutrition and wearing clothes caked with dirt as were the other children. The children were placed in foster homes today.

(Photo by Robert West)

A Jackson Twp. couple was to be charged with neglect of minor children today in Circleville Municipal Court by either Pickaway County Juvenile Officer Ralph Starkey or County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover.

The baby was bathed for what appeared to be the first time in several days by County Welfare Board executive secretary, Mrs. M. A. Yates and given a change of clothing. It appeared in a state of malnutrition.

All four children were filthy and their clothing was caked with dirt. The baby's diaper was soaked.

The four children were placed in foster homes by Mrs. Yates this morning.

Starkey made several trips to the home and found living conditions deplorable. On one trip Starkey found the baby lying in its crib with flies covering its entire face.

Another trip found the baby lying in its crib on a mattress so soaked that it was dripping from one corner.

Both parents worked, the father during the day and mother as a South Bloomfield tavern cook, in the evening.

Starkey said their average weekly income was \$100 and they were paying rent of \$10 per month. The three-room house was covered with dust and dirt, without water and heated by a coal stove.

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Severance Pay Takes Sting Out of Firings

Half of Nation's Big Manufacturers Now Observing Practice

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If your boss decides he can do without you will he take a little of the sting out of your departure with some soothing extra folding money?

In about half of the nation's larger manufacturing companies he will. Some give severance pay only to salaried employees, others only to hourly workers.

And in some industries the practice is all but universal and in others it is observed by only a few corporations. The bigger the company the more likely it is to have a severance pay program.

Only a few take the age of the departing employee into account. And more often than not the extra pay comes only when operations in general are being closed down rather than when the boss doesn't want you in particular around any more.

The above findings are from a survey of American manufacturing companies employing more than 1,000 persons. The National Industrial Conference Board asked them how they treat what the board calls "employees whose service is terminated at the behest of management."

Many of the severance plans are parts of union contracts. One agreement just concluded is noted by the Employee Relations Bulletin, published by Vision Inc. This calls for immediate payments to workers whose jobs are eliminated, but payment to those who are laid off only if they aren't recalled within two years.

The Conference Board narrows its survey down to 259 companies with severance pay plans. It finds that nearly always length of service determines the amount paid. An employee with one year's tenure is most likely to get a week's pay; with five year's service a month's pay; and with ten years endurance record from eight to ten weeks pay.

For the real old-timer with 15 years or more the pay differs widely. One-third of the companies give a month's pay or less; another third hand out a week's pay or more for each year of service; and the remainder are somewhere in between.

One-fourth of the plans don't increase the size of the benefit for service running more than five years, apparently handling long-time employees on a case-by-case basis.

The problems an older worker faces in finding a new job are taken into consideration by about 10 per cent of the companies, and particularly by those in the oil industry. In these plans age as well as length of service determines the amount.

Boy Experiences Santa's Troubles

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Four-year-old Michael Bueschen got a painful idea today of what Santa Claus goes through every Christmas.

Michael climbed to the roof of a sheet metal shop with another 4-year-old boy and tumbled 20 feet down a chimney.

Firemen came to the rescue after Michael's pal, Tommy Jacobs, ran and told the victim's mother that he had disappeared atop the building.

Michael's plunge stopped at a spot just below the first floor level. He was in the 6 by 12 inch chimney about 20 minutes.

Covered with bruises, scratches and soot, he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment.

Seaway Review Due Next Week

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway will get a verbal dredging next Tuesday and Friday at a convention of the Great Lakes Harbors Assn.

A panel headed by Milwaukee Port Director Harry Brockel will review the record of the seaway in this first season of operation.

Charles F. Heath, chief of the Industrial Development Division of the new Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development, will discuss the future economy of the Great Lakes states, as affected by the seaway. The Department of Industrial and Economic Development becomes an operating section of the state government Nov. 4.

Japanese Princess To Wed Bank Clerk

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter, Princess Suga, will marry a \$50-a-month bank clerk next March 10. Hirohito will set a precedent and attend marriages of anyone below his rank.

The 20-year-old princess is marrying Hisanaga Shimazu, 25, a descendant of a feudal lord.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades entertained relatives October 4, for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews, who was observing her 70th birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas, Beth and Ronnie of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews and Jeffrey of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rhoades and children of Chillicothe, Miss Beverly Rhoades and Mr. W. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Logan, brought a home-cooked dinner and spent the day Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Blanche Long.

Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, has joined the Air Force for a four-year term, and October 6, was to report at Lackland Base, Texas. Robert was a 1959 graduate of Kingston High School.

Several local people saw the Ice Follies in Columbus Tuesday night. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and Jeanne, Mrs. Howard Beavers and Lois, Mrs. John Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr.

MRS. GOLDEN Minser is visiting in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Kennedy.

Mrs. Arthur Boyd entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston Methodist Church, on Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. N. F. Bond, Mrs. C. E. Minshall, Mrs. Winston Hood, and Mrs. Thurman Beavers. There were 25 members and guests present.

The devotions were presented by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach assisted by Mrs. Donald Buchwiler, Mrs. Wallace Evans, and Mrs. A. D. Ellis. They presented the needs of the Indians in the Dulac Center at Dulac, La., and the lack of schools and Christian literature in Africa. The offering presented during the Week of Prayer and Self Denial will be given to these two needy peoples.

Reports of the District Seminar held at New Holland, September 30 were given by the president, Mrs. Paul Hankins, and by the secretary, Miss Margaret Thomas.

Mrs. Ellis was program chairman and presented Mrs. W. R. Sunderland who gave a reading on "The Churches and the United Nations."

The president appointed a rotating nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Winston Hood, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

An announcement was made of meeting during the Week of Prayer which will be held in the Kingston Church at 7:30 p.m. October 28. All churches in the charge will participate and the families and friends of all members are urged to attend.

The birthdays of Mrs. Bower and Miss Thomas were recognized and a cake was presented to them by the president.

The November meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Egbert Freshour and her committee.

FRIENDSHIP Night was observed, Tuesday, when Kingston Chapter No. 411 Order of the Eastern Star entertained the members of Purity Chapter No. 65, O.E.S. of New Holland.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Wil-

liam S. Rhoades, gave a little talk on the theme "Service to Others." The Worthy Matron introduced Mrs. Marvin Thornburg of Washington C. H., deputy grand matron of District 23; Mrs. Nell Hughes of New Holland, grand representative to Utah, and guests from Adelphi, Jeffersonville, Williamsport, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., and Columbus.

She then introduced the present worthy matrons and patrons of the visiting and local chapters. Interspersed in her introductions were remarks pertaining to service to others. Miss Beverly Rhoades sang a solo "Others".

Announcements made were as follows: grand chapter of Ohio, November 3, 4, and 5; open reception for Sandra Stone at the Chillicothe O.E.S. Temple Thursday; reception for Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, president of District 23, October 23 at Adelphi; and an invitation to chapter meeting at Frankfort, November 12.

Mrs. Dwight Williams, program chairman, presented Miss Rhoades, Miss Kay Williams, Mrs. Howard Beavers and Lois, Mrs. John Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr.

The refreshment committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. served refreshments, in keeping with the halloween season to the 52 members and guests present.

The next meeting will be November 10.

The Single and Doubles Club of the Presbyterian Church met in the social room of the church Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein as host and hostess.

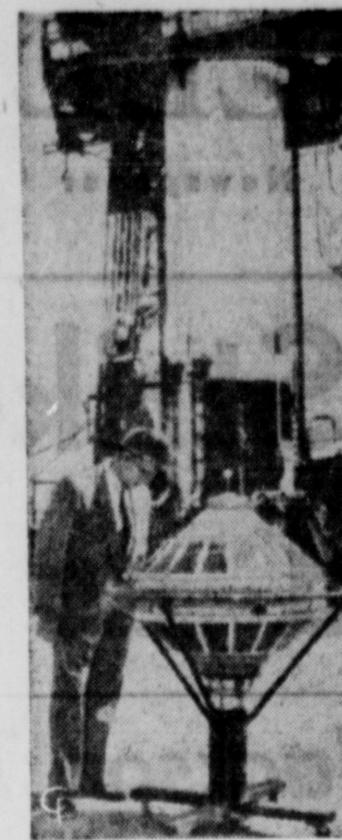
THE REV. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is recuperating at the Manse from a minor operation, performed on his throat last week. Last Sunday the laymen took over and had charge of services. Next Sunday, October 18, The Rev. James D. Wallace, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Chillicothe, will deliver the sermon.

The home of the Carl Smiths, north of town, will be fairly alive with young people over the next weekend.

First to arrive will be a niece, Miss Sallie Berner, who attends Purdue University, and her boy friend. Then on Saturday, following the football game at Ohio State which all will attend, Pete Smith, who attends Ohio State, will come home with his girl friend and four other couples to spend the remainder of the week.

Also, Mr. Smith's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berner

spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trueman and children who live at Hamilton.



OUT THERE NOW—Dr. Kurt Rebus, director of the U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency's firing laboratory, gives a final look at the Explorer VII satellite at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The launching vehicle, a four-stage Juno II, is in background.

77th Birthday Starts Exciting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Of all the birthdays of Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley, her 77th today was the most exciting. A good bite on a prowler's thumb kept her alive to tell about it.

Mrs. Dudley told police she awoke early in the morning to see a man going through drawers in her bedroom. She screamed, and the man threw a pillow over her face and tried to suffocate her.

In the struggle, she freed her head and bit down hard on the intruder's thumb. He screamed and fled.

Mrs. Dudley, who lives alone, went in her night clothes to the home of her son, two doors away, and had him call police.

from Ogden Dunes, Ind., will be visiting at the Smith farm home

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and daughter, Eileen, arrived home on Tuesday after a week spent in Carthage, Mo., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bright. The Bower's daughter, Mrs. John Bright (Naomi Bower) and little son, Johnny, also accompanied them, but remained for an additional fortnight to visit John's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trueman and children who live at Hamilton.

1 to 5 year Production Credit Loans for purchase of dairy cows, dairy equipment, machinery, automobiles, trucks, appliances, land and farm improvements.

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Don M. Clump, Mgr.

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Be Ready When It Hits!

Be Prepared for the First Freeze—

GET ANTI-FREEZE NOW!

PERMANENT, In Case Lots

\$1.75 Gal.

Single Gallon — \$1.80

METHANOL TYPE, In Case Lots

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Single Gallon — 85c

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Roof Coating
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Juvenile Work Plan Pays Dividends in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—A crippled man in his mid-forties held tightly to the arm of a 16-year-old boy. The man's body leaned forward, his muscles taut from arthritis and from fear. Slowly he placed one foot in front of the other and shifted his weight.

In this way he walked, first in his home, then out to the sidewalk. Gradually his muscles strengthened and his fear eased. Finally he made it around the block without tiring.

The man has been crippled for years. Destitute, he had no one to help him walk. Nor could he afford to pay anyone.

The boy grew up in the poverty of the West End. He was a thief, constantly in trouble with police and juvenile authorities. They called him a hard core delinquent—"the bottom of the barrel."

Last March, while on probation to Juvenile Court, the boy began helping the man walk for an hour a day. He received \$5 a week for his efforts.

As the weeks passed, the boy saw how much the man depended on him. The \$5 was money that he never had before. The boy never missed a day.

Finally, the boy told the man that he was "through doing wrong." This fall he has a part-time job after school.

The youth is one of many delinquents who have been put to work during the past year under a Juvenile Court work-therapy program.

The program was started in the belief that tough boys could be rehabilitated if they were put to work and given something for their efforts.

County funds could not be used, so members of the Juvenile Court staff donated money they received for speaking before organizations in the city. The Fraternal Order of Police and several Ki-

wanis Clubs also donated funds.

The boys have painted and redecorated the apartments of bedridden and crippled persons, walked the crippled and aged to mobile units for chest X-rays and have cut grass, cleaned and painted at Convalescent Hospital, Children's Home and Longview State Hospital.

"We want to help only those who absolutely need our service and who do not have anyone else to provide it," said Paul Hahn, who supervises the program for the court.

By earning \$5 a week, the boys get a "feeling of independence," he said. "No one feels himself a man unless he is economically independent."

The program provides good therapy, he said, because the boys are "doing good for others." It re-kindles their interest in work and helps them develop skills, at the same time providing a good use for idle time.

But, perhaps most important, he said, is that it gives the boys opportunities to have pleasant experiences with adults—"to talk, to

be never missed a day.

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function, to be good instead of bad."

"This is the common sense approach to delinquency," Hahn said.

The court staff selects boys who they feel can be helped. At first the boys work on Saturdays for bus fare to the Youth Center and their lunches. When they have proven their sincerity, which can take two weeks or two months, they begin to be paid.

"We get conned every once in a while," said Sam Englehard, chief referee of Juvenile Court. "But, when they don't show up, they go back on the 'free program' until they have re-proven themselves."

When the boys have worked for several months, the court staff helps them find a job.

Shirttail Smith Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — C. S. (Swirtail) Smith, 85, who waged a successful crusade in the 1930s to lengthen men's shirttails, contending this was more comfortable, is dead.

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Ralph Strahler

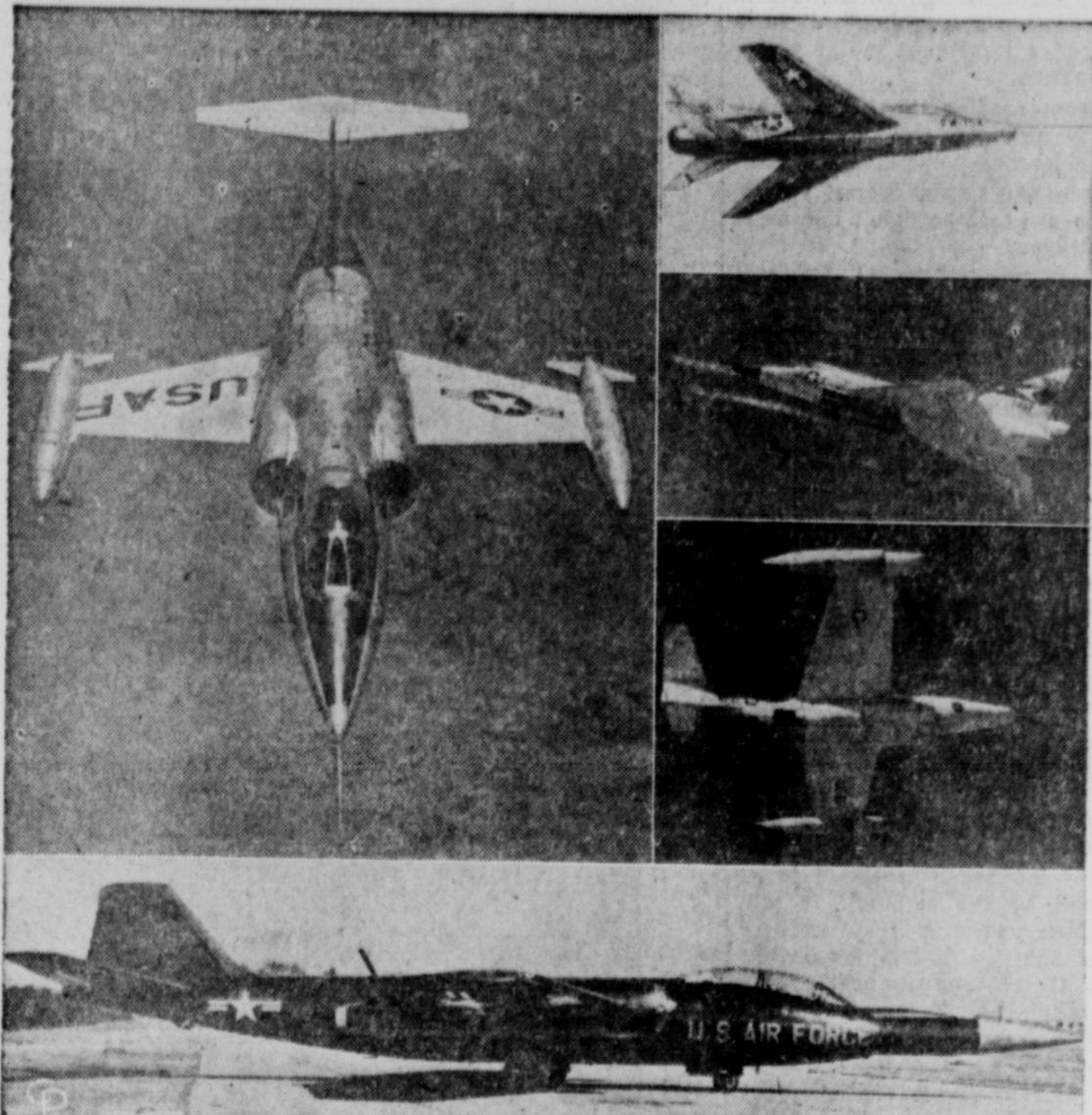
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phone 77336

Prestone

CASH and CARRY PRICE

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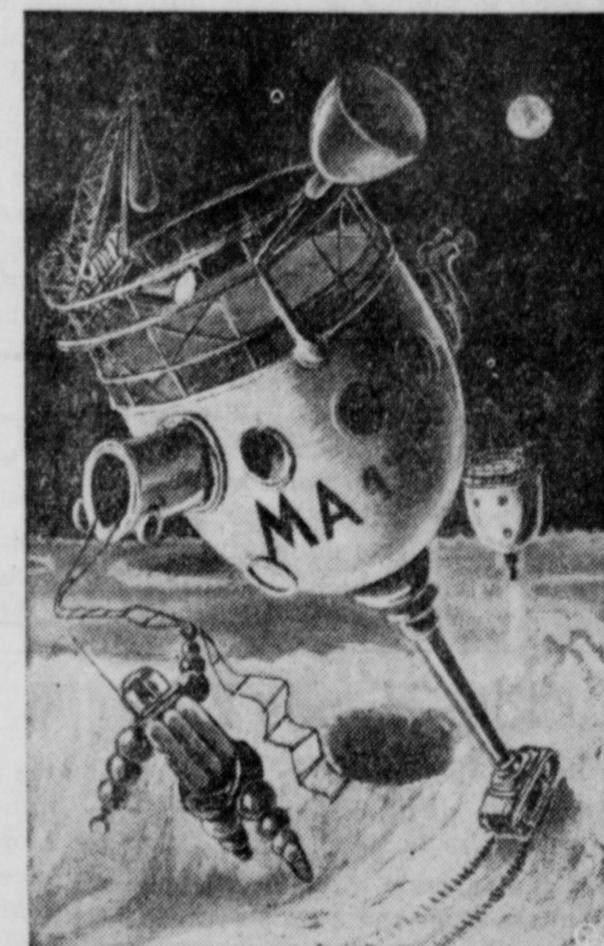
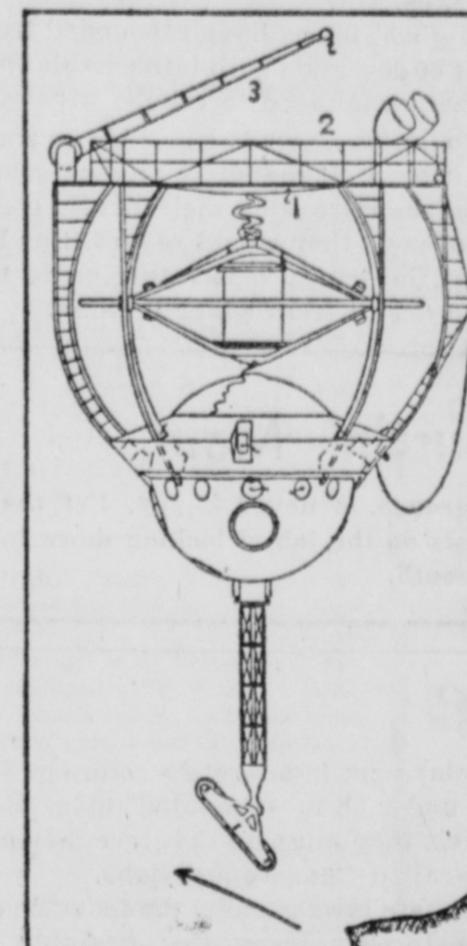
Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



WEAPONS MEET STEEDS—Star performer at the seventh annual U. S. Air Force World-wide weapon meet, Oct. 14-23 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., is expected to be the F-104 Starfighter (upper left), making its competitive debut. It holds 10 world records, among them a speed of 1,404 mph and an altitude of 91,249 feet. The 12 jet pilot teams from U. S. bases over the world will make mock attacks on B-57 bombers (lower). Among jet planes in the meet will be the F-100 Supersabre (upper right), F-102 Delta Dagger (middle) and F-89 Scorpion.

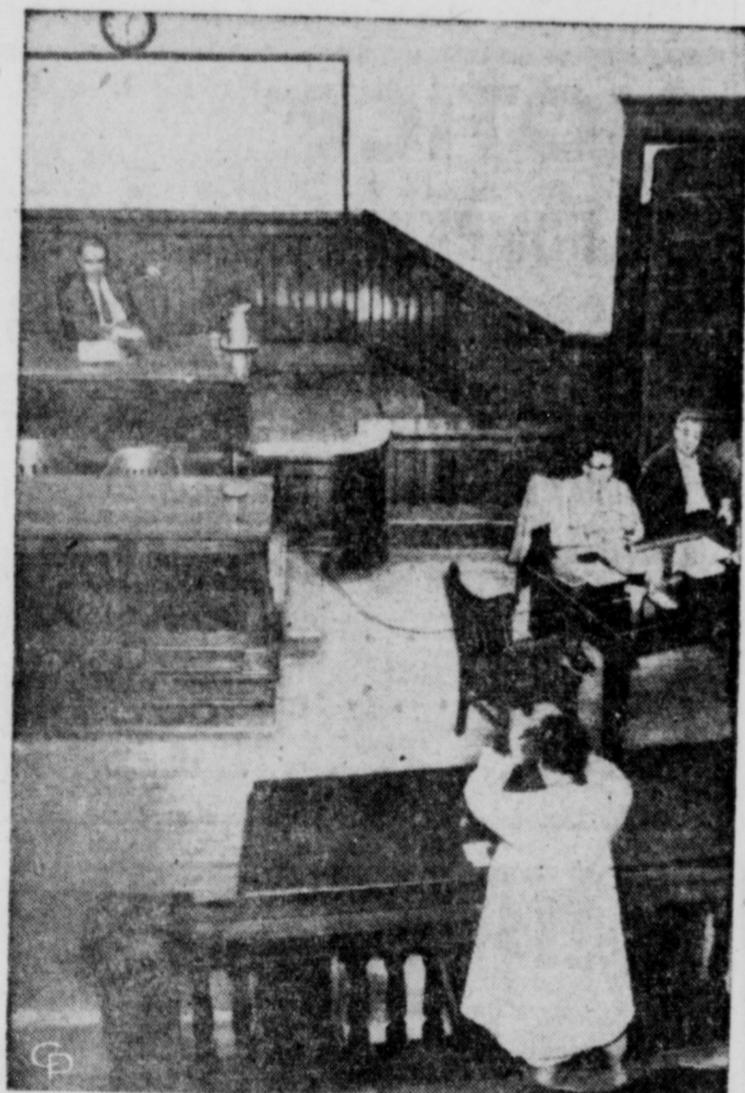


TANKED—This big hole was ripped in a suburban Dayton, O., home when a jet trainer fuel tank plummeted 2,500 feet into it. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Police Chief Mickey McClellan looks over the damage. Inset shows Mrs. John D. Lanning, aghast at her good and bad fortune. "If I hadn't missed the bus," she said, "I would have been in there." The plane developed engine trouble and the pilot jettisoned one tank on the flight field. He was circling for another pass to jettison the other tank, and it broke loose.



MOON CAR NEEDS NO TURNPIKES—The pock-marked surface of the moon (top) gives birth to an idea for a moon car, shown in a drawing (right) as it might look as it rides and "jumps" over the rough lunar terrain. The plans for the vehicle are put forth by Hermann Oberth in his book, "The Moon Car," published by Harper & Brothers. Prof. Oberth, who counts among his pupils Wernher von Braun, U. S. missile

expert, explains the urgent need for a radical car as Soviet and American spacemen rapidly approach the day when man will land on the moon. His moon car is solar powered in the oxygenless atmosphere and can cross craters "grasshopper" style. At left is a cross-section of the car showing its utility platform (1), with railing (2) and crane (3) for transporting materials. Platform could be removed. (Central Press)



LASHES MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF 9½ HOURS—Filibustering in Aurora, Ill., city council chambers, Mrs. Irene Davis, 200-pound housewife, ignores Mayor Paul Egan's motions for order. She held up council proceedings with a 9½-hour talkathon, during which she charged the mayor and Police Chief Donald F. Curran with playing footsie with Aurora gamblers. As she ended her filibuster, Mrs. Davis declared, "I had lots more to say."



PALACE GUARD SAFE BEHIND BARS—A Buckingham palace guard stands watch in London, safe behind the iron fence surrounding Queen Elizabeth's residence. This new sentry arrangement was decided upon to protect the guards from cap-pulling, shutter-clicking, talkative tourists.



LUNIK—Rome designer Angelo Litrico calls this camel hair coat the "Lunik." It has brown epaulettes trimmed with "rockets." The three-button closing is supposed to suggest the Soviet moon rocket's tail fins.



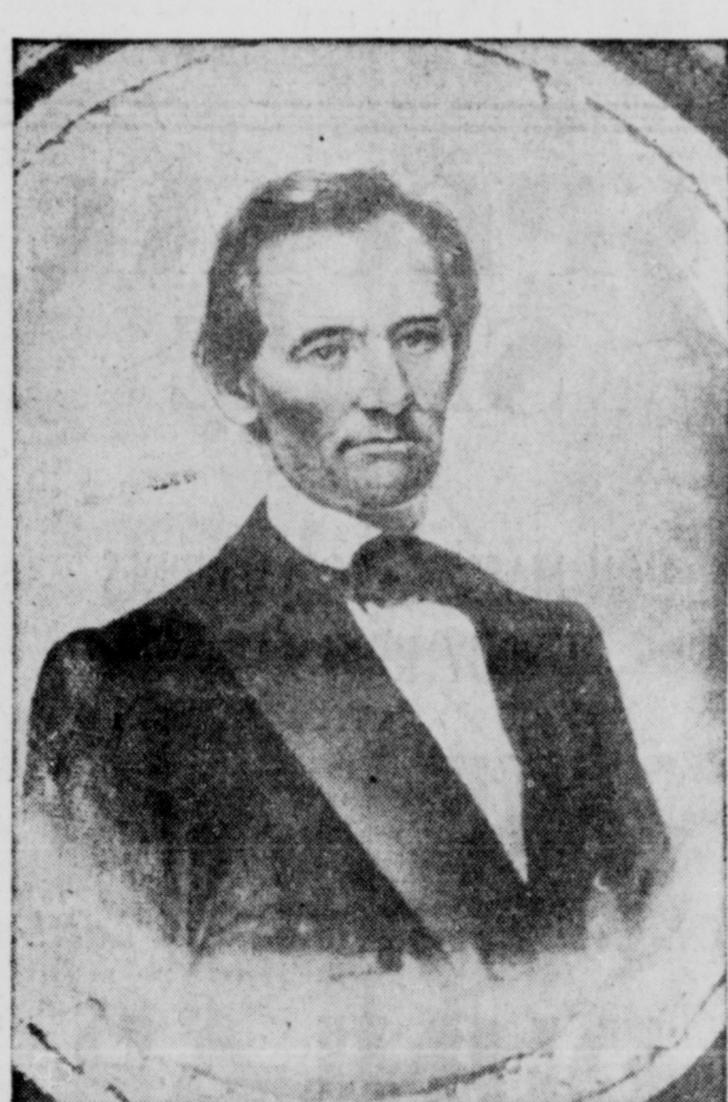
ONE OF THE LAST PHOTOS OF ERROL FLYNN—This picture of Errol Flynn and his 17-year-old protege, Beverly Aadland, was taken at a party in Hollywood last month. Flynn, Hollywood's "bad boy," died in a doctor's office in Vancouver, B. C. He was in Vancouver to dispose of his yacht, Zaca.



SEES AGAIN — "They're so beautiful," declares Mrs. Duane Vincent in Seattle, Wash., on getting her first real sight of flowers. The 45-year-old housewife, blind nearly all her life, had just received corneas from eyes of Bob Jenness, 12, who died of a motor scooter accident.



WED LIKE IN ANCIENT GREECE—Judd Boynton places a ring on the finger of his bride, the former Roberta McIntyre Davis, in the Temple of the Winds in Berkeley, Calif., in a torchlit midnight ceremony recalling ancient Greece. Instead of a clergyman, the wedding was solemnized by a modern jazz quartet plus three conga drums. The two torch bearers are best man and maid of honor. But just to make it legal, they had a civil ceremony before this.



1860 PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN FOUND—A newly-discovered Cooper Union portrait of Abraham Lincoln is on display in an exhibition of Civil war photographs by Matthew B. Brady in San Francisco. This portrait, made Feb. 27, 1860, was discovered recently by William J. Kaland and Roy Meredith of the Westinghouse Broadcasting company during a search for Civil war material for a TV series. The photo was one of the two made by Brady following Lincoln's Cooper Union speech. The late President said, "Brady and the Cooper Union speech made me President."



GRASS NOW GROWS ON FLIGHT DECK—Clumps of grass are growing on the once-busy flight deck of the U. S. Carrier Manila Bay, which gained World War II fame for its glorious record against Japanese kamikazes. The Manila Bay soon will be towed from Boston to Japan, where it will be broken up for scrap.



AMERICAN ORDAINED IN MALAYA—An American physiotherapist from the Saginaw, Mich., Veterans hospital, Dalian Louis Steding (center), 32, clasps his hands as he is ordained as a Buddhist novice monk in Penang, Malaya. Helping him with his robe is Rev. Hui Cheng, his spiritual godfather and chief priest of the Penang Buddhist association. At the right is Venerable Abbot Sumangalo, the group's religious adviser. Steding will return to his work in Saginaw, but will continue his Buddhist connections.

Ghost Towns on Rebound

Virginia City, Bannack, Georgetown, Caiico, Stedman and Randsburg are but a few of the names of habitats which once outshone cities 20 times their size, in the days when the adventuresome spirit was much more imaginative and bold than is possible under modern civilization's inhibitions.

Glittering like diamonds on velvet, these gold and silver boom towns attracted the industrious, the parasites and professional itinerants from every direction. It was not uncommon for luckless miners, pursuing the series of gold strikes of the last half of the nineteenth century, to renew acquaintances of others they never met except along panning streams.

As it became more and more difficult and expensive to continue following the veins deeper into the earth, some of the mines closed for lack of profitable operations. Others encountered uncontrollable obstacles such as underground streams, and still others never found the mother lode from which the discovered traces came. But in few cases did the miners actually exhaust the gold deposits.

Mining costs, which have multiplied many times since the '49ers armed themselves with pick, shovel and gold pan and set themselves up in business, and government-fixed price of gold at \$35 an ounce, seem to have doomed most gold deposits still remaining to oblivion.

Few of the mines which survived the closedown during World War II are in op-

eration today, mainly because of the unprofitable prices of gold and silver. As a natural result of the closing of the main-and often only-industry in many western communities—the landscape is dotted with ghost towns.

Those who lamented the passing of the colorful pioneering towns should see some of them today. Many are host to a greater number of visitors than were ever entertained in their heyday. Developers and theatrical companies have found them a fascinating subject to mid-twentieth century dwellers, with the result that the once unwanted remains of a unique existence are now bringing high prices as potential tourist attractions and authentic movie sites.

Many ghost towns have rebounded from the dust of desertion with remarkable spirit and have managed to rebuild a permanent population as well as provide a refuge for the curious. If the interesting personalities who once traveled their streets could see them now, they would regard it as fitting that the treasure is returning to the hills and desert from which it came.

Courtin' Main

A grouch is never happy. Let the dentists do the job of looking down in the mouth.

Keep Idle Hands Busy

U. S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, about to resume its hearings in New York, may wish to note the pertinent fact that arrests of youngsters have dropped there since the reopening of schools.

An obvious conclusion is that most youngsters in New York and elsewhere do not get into so much trouble when they are busy. That could lead to reexamination of well-intentioned child labor laws aimed at preventing exploitations that run contrary to American standards of human values.

Federal wage and hour laws now ban

the employment in interstate commerce of minors under 16 in stipulated industries. Moreover, they must be 18 before they can take so-called "hazardous" jobs.

Many state laws parallel the federal regulations. In New Jersey, for example, it wasn't until 1956 that youths were permitted to operate electric typewriters. This was judged to be a dangerous job.

The Senate subcommittee has expressed a desire to get the federal government into the fight against juvenile crime. Perhaps it could recommend ways of providing job opportunities, compatible with their years, for youngsters when they are not in school.

Truly Great Are Chosen

It does happen that some persons become temporarily important. Politicians, actors, singers, murderers, gangsters—all sorts of persons achieve the state of appearing to be important for a few years. Then, of course, they, like the rest of us, subside in the dust of oblivion which is, indeed, irksome.

The immediate problem is whether to have or not to have a modern, fancy self-operated elevator and the agitation becomes frenzied. Some important ones are fearful that an unattended elevator will be an invitation for criminals to bop them over their heads and steal their jewels. Of course, the criminals can do the same if the elevator is attended, because nowadays with full employment and nobody hungry, the ablest men go where the money flows more freely. Running an elevator in an apartment house is not the most inviting job, particularly if the tenants are slow to tip.

In fact, tipping is a big issue in such matters. It is a fundamental, sanctified custom from which one departs at his peril. In the old days, it used to be said that an untipped waiter put his thumb in the soup when the customer came again, but nowadays, we do not eat much soup, except out of cans at home to save the labor of a wife.

But a clever waiter can always get even, like spilling a sauce on a customer's suit or giving him a table near the kitchen door, or refusing him a table altogether.

Everybody expects a tip and those who, even around Christmas time, forget the customs of civilization, will know it. So, competent, polite, attentive, energetic, valise-carrying elevator men prefer to go where the reputation is that the tips are generous and often. Those who complain loudest about the service they get are usually the least tippers, if at all.

Now I am not absolutely positive that an automatic elevator is best for children, certainly not for children reared by progressive parents who spare the child and ruin its manners. Such children will go up and down and play in an elevator as though it were a toy and there would be no one about to spank them.

Mrs. FDR Fete Helps Cancer Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't want to pay any attention to her 75th birthday, but another cause—a cancer research institute—has shunted aside her wishes.

She celebrated Thursday night with more than 700 people at a dinner to raise funds for an Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

And she consented to appear on a nationwide television "Salute to Mrs. FDR" later this month for the same cause.

Her 75th birthday was last Sunday. She said she wanted it to pass quietly and she would have a bang-up 80th birthday.

But then there was the 1½-million-dollar center that is to be built at the American Medical Center in Denver. The research center would be devoted to study of the disease in all stages.

Mrs. Roosevelt, after listening for more than an hour at the dinner to tributes to her world-wide humanitarianism, declared: "I don't do anything." She said she helped simply by "bringing people together and then they do things."

While she sat quietly on the dias, the Washington fund raisers were boosting their pledges for the center over \$201,000.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Herald Building, 110 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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The Soviet Union's Communists will make conservative capitalists of themselves yet if they don't wach out.

And if the Soviet Marxists turn into old-fashioned Tories, Nikita Khrushchev's gambling will have played a large part in the transformation.

From reading the Soviet press lately, one gets the idea Khrushchev learned something from his tour of the United States. Indications are that he didn't like what he learned.

Since his return to his own stamping ground, the No. 1 Soviet Communist has been nagging, badgering, prodding and cajoling his Communists to get on with the job of accomplishing the improbable: Catching up with the over-all U.S. economy.

Strange items appear in the Soviet newspapers, where nothing is printed by accident. A likely conclusion is that the items are part of a deliberate drive to put pressure on the Soviet bureaucracy—to build a fire under it.

Moscow dispatches tell of a letter to a Communist newspaper from a worker who said he was fed up with Sputniks and airliners and anxious for the regime to come down to earth and produce shoes.

The newspaper professed to be peed by the outburst. It said the letter writer's fellow workers were angry with him for it. But then it went on to quote some of them as saying they also wanted better clothing, furniture, shoes and television sets.

This example is one of many such popping up since Khrushchev returned from America. He, himself, added steam to the campaign. In Vladivostok, he cheerfully chided the bureaucrats for rushing goods to the stores in time for his visit. He demanded a more sensible approach to problems of supplying the consumer public.

For some time, a key phrase in Khrushchev's program has been "material self-interest." Its obvious appeal to the acquisitive spirit sounds odd for a regime professing to be "building communism."

Last week Soviets for the first time began buying consumer goods on the installment plan, something they learned from Americans. Now the papers tell them to learn more from Americans—how to produce more goods per man, how to raise food output.

Possibly such things as material self-interest and installment buying are intended to be temporary, as stimulants to labor productivity. But in the background is an unmistakable note of impatience.

Khrushchev has seen a number of non-Communist countries, and he has just seen the United States. He would be unlikely to confess it publicly, but there is a good chance he was annoyed by the obvious superiority of the American consumer economy.

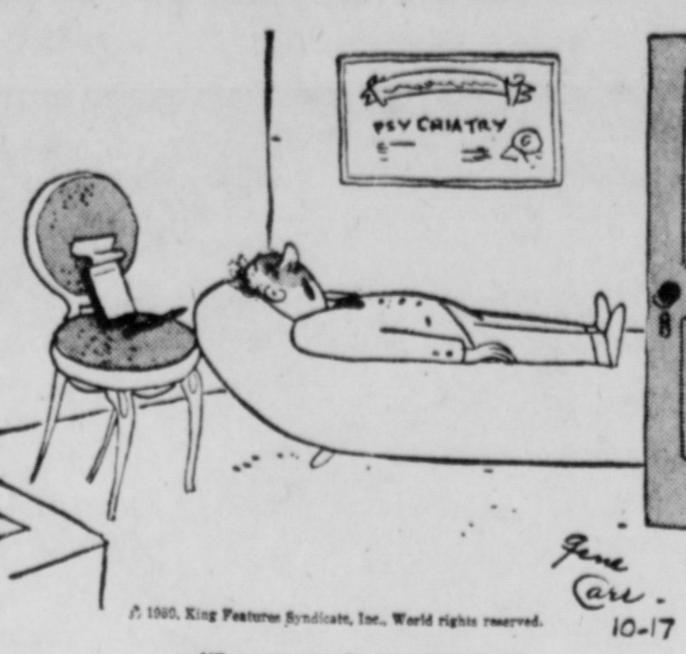
The Soviet Premier seems will-

ing to take on added risks in an attempt to get his own consumer economy show on the road. Behind his activity is a persistent public pressure for more consumer goods, by now fairly obvious to outside observers.

In spreading a doctrine of material self-interest, Khrushchev takes a chance of making the Soviet consumer more and more property-conscious. For the sake of world peace, this should be all to the good.

The better off the Soviet public is, the less it will be inclined to risk its gains for the glory of a mistry doctrine. Historically it has been demonstrated that well-fed, well-clothed, property-owning people tend to be conservative, from a desire to keep what they have acquired.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I seem to bore people."

Here Are First Aid Rules

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I don't expect all of you to be first-aid experts. It would be wonderful if you were, but I know this can't be expected.

However, those of you who are parents should at least know what you can do to help an injured or ill child until the doctor arrives.

I've given you countless first-aid suggestions in the past. I doubt that you remember much of what I told you.

So now I would like to list a few really practical suggestions that any of you can follow. I suggest you clip them and paste them in your medicine cabinet where they will be readily available.

In any emergency, call your doctor immediately. Then, while you are waiting for his arrival, follow these instructions:

Convulsions—Place the child on a bed. Turn his head to one side. Insert a roll of gauze between his teeth.

If he has a fever, sponge his

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Castro government has barred Santa Claus from Cuba's Christmas decorations this year. Could it be because the good saint's snowy white beard is so very much handsomer than Fidel's scraggly chin spinach?

No jingle bells will be allowed either, the news from Cuba relates. Maybe it's figured they might drown out some of Castro's speeches.

Cuba has also banned importation of Christmas trees. That, comments the man at the next desk, is going too far.

Nixon says Rep. Charles Halleck is "worthy of the vice presidency." Richard may not have actually announced for the presidency but, on the other hand, observes F.E.F., a man who goes about recommending someone else for his job has SOME sort of fever.

Evangelist Billy Graham is quoted as saying Khrushchev will go to hell. Now, says Aitch Kay, let's see what the power of suggestion can do!

There is only one angle about that sprawling Los Angeles Coliseum the sports writers didn't find fault with—the flood of money that came through the ticket windows.

The name of Cacareco, a rhinoceros in the Rio de Janeiro zoo, was written in on ballots cast by tens of thousands of Brazilians in a local election. Well, at that, a rhino has a thick enough hide to be a politician.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 17, 1959



MISS SYLVIA SUE SMITH

Miss Sylvia Smith Betrothed To Mr. Robert L. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith, 932 S. Washington St., today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Sue, to Mr. Robert L. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Haynes, Hallsville.

Miss Smith is a 1959 graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Haynes is a graduate of Centralia High School. They are employed

Mrs. Caldwell Is Guest Speaker At WSWS Meeting

A covered dish supper was held Tuesday evening in the church annex by the WSWS of the Calvary EUB Church.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of fall flowers, a horn of plenty and world globes in keeping with the program theme of the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Millican and Mrs. Talmer Wise assisted by Mrs. Russell Archer and Mrs. Clark Zwyer. Mrs. Zwyer and Dale DeLong were in charge of the table decorations.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell presented pictures taken during her trip around the world. The pictures depicted points of interest from New York, Paris, India and many other places. Mrs. Caldwell was presented a gift from the society at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

SATURDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church at 7:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Stoutsville.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB AT 8 P.M. home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 P.M. home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1046 Georgia Road.

TUESDAY
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB AT 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Millard May, Stoutsville.

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Florida Guest Attends Bible Class Meeting

The Shining Light Bible Class of the First EUB Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, Route 4.

The meeting opened with meditation by the president, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Cecil Porter. The group sang "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with prayer by Mrs. John Stevenson.

The program consisted of reading by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Sylvia Harper, a guest from Florida, recited "Maude Mullu" and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a reading entitled "Live a Day at a Time."

A quartette composed of Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs. O. F. Gibbs and Mrs. Ralph Long sang "The Glory Song".

During the social hour a luncheon was served in keeping with the Halloween theme with Mrs. Roy James and Mrs. Porter as hostesses.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son.



Culinary Charmers

SATURDAY LUNCH
Good way to treat anew canned soup.

Chicken Chowder Caesar Salad Rolls

Fruit Beverage CHICKEN CHOWDER

Ingredients: 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of vegetable soup, 1 cup lightly seasoned clear chicken broth, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, ½ tablespoons minced celery leaves.

Method: Turn soup (undiluted) into a saucepan with the broth, chicken, onion and celery leaves.

Heat slowly, stirring occasionally. If soup is thicker than you like, add more broth. Makes 3 servings.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of fall flowers, a horn of plenty and world globes in keeping with the program theme of the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Millican and Mrs. Talmer Wise assisted by Mrs. Russell Archer and Mrs. Clark Zwyer. Mrs. Zwyer and Dale DeLong were in charge of the table decorations.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell presented pictures taken during her trip around the world. The pictures depicted points of interest from New York, Paris, India and many other places. Mrs. Caldwell was presented a gift from the society at the close of the meeting.

Slides Shown At Circle Meet

Circle No. 2 WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Ave.

Mrs. George Lawson chose United Nations as her topic for the program. Slides of the school tax levy were shown by Terry Robinson and Eddy Wright.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Ransom and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Heine Heads Program

Circle No. 4 WSCS of the First Methodist Church held its meeting in the church annex October 8th with 13 members and a guest present.

Mrs. Walter Heine had charge of the program and devotions.

The hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Turney Clifton.

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Girl Scouts and Brownies Receive Awards at Meeting

Girl Scout Troop No. 787 held its annual birthday party and court of awards Tuesday evening in the St. Paul EUB Church, Washington Twp. The leader for the troop is Mrs. Emmett Hinton assisted by Mrs. Tom Bennett.

The new Brownie Troop in Washington Twp. was present for the investiture service. Brownie leaders are Mrs. William Moody assisted by Mrs. Bennett.

Lunch was served by the leaders to the girls and their families.

Girls taking part in the flag ceremony were Karen Wolford, Diane Tracey and Jerrilyn Feyh. Mrs. Bennett led the girls in singing Girl Scout and Brownie songs, accompanied by Susan Bennett on the piano.

Girls receiving 3rd year pins were — Juanita Johnston, Diane Tracey, Karen Wolford, Judy Hinton, Susan Bennett and Jerrilyn Feyh; 2 year pins—Ann O'Brien, Roberta Wyllie and Nancy Moody; 1 year pin—Maxine Pennington.

The following girls received badges, Judy Hinton—swimming, outdoor safety, backyard camp, cooking and housekeeper; Juanita Johnston—swimmers, outdoor safety and backyard camp.

Brownies invested were Penny Maxine Pennington — outdoor safety, backyard camp and housekeeper; Susan Bennett — outdoor safety and backyard camp; Jerrilyn Feyh and Susan Bennett — outdoor safety and backyard camp.

Brownies invested were Penny

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

"Women want wild hairdos," says hairdresser Nancy Mace of New York, "and that's one reason I had to create the new square-top look."

Wild hairdos obviously make a woman feel more glamorous, in the sexy fashion of Italian girls with whom the hairdo originated she says. But now they can be wild-coiffed in a ladylike sort of way. Says Nancy:

"The idea behind the square look is tamed wildness. The hairdo is flat at the ears, combed high in the manner of the old pompadour, but cut on simple lines into a wave wing. Variations could include pulling down a lock of hair from this controlled hair if a more carefree hairstyle is desired."

One important impression given by the square look is height. Miss Mace explains, and this helps slenderize and ovalize the face. The mair can show a slight indentation of part and fall away from either side of it. Or the hair can fall over the forehead in bangs that originate well back on the head with a pompadour-type sweep rising behind it. This short hair is blunt-cut and loosely waved without curl.

This fall it's going to be the hair line that counts says Nancy Mace, whose Les Girls salon caters to the cream of the working girl set.

Pickaway County Historical Society will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

The program will consist of a progress report on the Pickaway County Sesqui-Centennial. A short trustee meeting will follow the business meeting.

"A hairdresser doesn't really set the styles. She gives the customers what they want but she puts their coiffure desires in a hair pattern that flatters their features and is becoming to the current dress modes of the moment."

Wife Preservers

Cleanest way to shake out your dust-mop is to tie a big paper bag around the mop head and shake it vigorously. When you throw the bag away, you throw the dust away, instead of scattering it.

Some cooks like to start angel-food cake (made from scratch) in a cold oven and then raise the heat to slow (325 degrees).

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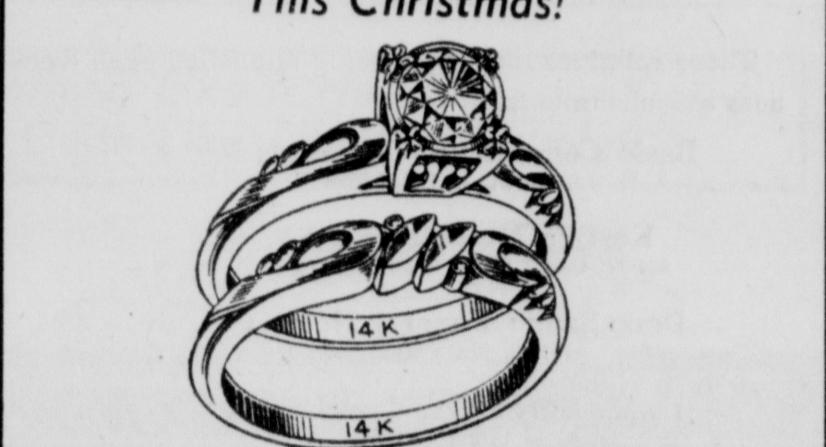
John Smith Market

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Ward's Market

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Circleville, Ohio



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: What does it say about the unwed mothers?

BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: It means he is either teething or would like to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a swell kid. He looks kind of hoody but he isn't that way at all. He used to be wild, but he's changed. He was thrown out of school because he kicked a teacher in the cafeteria. I talked to his mother yesterday and she said they were going to let him come back to school Monday and put him on probation. Abby, my parents won't let me see him. They think he's no good. When he calls me on the phone they tell him not to call any more and they won't let me talk to him. How can I convince my parents that he's a good kid? They won't even give him a chance to prove himself.

TRUE LOVE

DEAR TRUE: Your parents are judging this boy on his past performance. He has a lot of "proving" to do before he is regarded as a "good kid." Until he establishes a record of consistent good behavior (and fast) don't blame your parents for keeping you apart.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the people have stopped talking about the unwed mothers, I would like

to

Book American Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dmitri Shostakovich and four other leading Soviet composers arrive a week from today for a cultural exchange tour.

They'll visit New York, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Louisville, Philadelphia and Boston. Several concerts have been arranged to feature their compositions.

those that were ailing—but there is a limit.

Some people have even abandoned sick animals who were so far gone that we had to carry them to the vet's to have them mercifully put out of their misery. We have had it! How can we put a stop to this endless chain of cast-offs?

FARMERS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't. City folks will always "deliberately drop off" unwanted pets on the property of farmers because they know that people like you will live on farms. They shouldn't do it—but they will.

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Worship Every Week --**Brotherhood Sunday Slated At Trinity Lutheran Church**

Duplicate worship services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this twenty first Sunday after Trinity at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. This Sunday had been designated as Brotherhood Sunday in the American Lutheran Church. The sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be in the series of questions Jesus asked: This Sunday the subject will be "Why Call Me Lord and Do Not Obey?" based on Luke 6:46.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service under the direction of Mr. Fred Hebler. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open in the parish house during the 10:45 a. m. service with Mrs. Maynard Slack in charge.

Presbyterian

"What Is Your Spiritual Spending Power?" This question forms the theme for the 10:30 a. m. Worship Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The day is designated as World Order Sunday which falls annually at this time in October each year. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from the Book of Jeremiah, chapter 8 which carries the familiar song of hope: "There is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole. There is a balm in Gilead to heal the sin-sick soul." The matchless balm of the Christian message is entrusted to us to spend for the healing of the nations.

During the worship, elder George McDowell will speak briefly concerning the Benevolence work of the Church.

The Choir will sing the anthem "Sought the Lord" by Stevenson. James Carr will sing the solo part in the number. Mrs. Clark Will will direct. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play the Bedell "Suite Breve Religieuse," and two Bach numbers — "Largo" and "Glory Be to God." Congregational singing will include the hymns: "Come Christians Join to Sing," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Church's One Foundation".

First EUB

United Crusade Day will be observed Sunday morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Byron Welch, student in Otterbein College, Westerville, will be guest speaker.

The Fidus Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Jacob's Ladder". Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Meditation" (Andre); offertory, "Passing Thoughts" (Williams), and postlude, "A Mighty Fortress" (Wilson). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "He is so Precious to Me," "Bring Them In," and "Send the Light."

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service. Mrs. Helen Rowland will be received into church membership. Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dunn in charge.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the Worship Service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Nursery care is provided during both the Worship Service and Sunday School with Mrs. Billy Lockard in charge.

Calvary E.U.B.

Worship Service will be held in the Calvary EUB Church at 9 a. m. Sunday. The children of the primary and junior departments will meet in the sanctuary for this service. The Rev. G. H. Niswender will present a story-sermon preceding the morning sermon the topic of which is "Lost—and Found" based on the scripture Luke 15:11-32.

The congregational singing will be led by the youth choir. The hymns will be: "There's a Widthness in God's Mercy", "Thou My Everlasting Portion" and "Out of My Bondage". Miss Mary A. Saunders will be at the organ.

Earl Milliron, Sunday School Superintendent, will assist the pastor in the service. Classes for the youth and adults will be held at 10 a. m.

The children will meet for worship at 10 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director.

Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6 p. m. for the Y-Hour in the annex.

Church of Christ

The sermon topic for the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service at the Church of Christ will be "Patience in Suffering".

Suffering has a way of wringing a definite response from all men.

Some respond with anger and resentment. It may be that the suffering is a consequence of unjust treatment at the hands of an oppressor. In such an instance, the reaction is often one of retaliation and revenge. The Christian's reaction to suffering is determined by the degree of his faith in God.

A strong, active faith will enable him to be patient in suffering. James challenges the Christian to see trials and hardships, offenses and injustices, as avenues to a more meaningful faith and to a richer maturity in Christ. This patience in suffering is required in spiritual service to God. Bring a friend with you to worship this Lord's Day.

St. Philips

St. Luke's Day will be observed Sunday at St. Philip's Church with celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will celebrate at both services and preach at the 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing a setting of "O Lamb of God, Pure and Holy" by Healy Willan. The Willan Communion Service will also be sung at the late service by the choir. Hymns to be sung will include: "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise", "Immortal Love, forever Full" and "Rise Up, O Men of God." Mrs. Betty Goodman will be organist for the 10 a. m. service.

Acolytes serving on St. Luke's

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City**St. Paul AME Church**

Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship Services, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber, Rector

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a. m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Girl's choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:45 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. John Wiseman, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission

Bill Campbell, Student Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Day will be Tom Wright and Billy Weldon at the early service. Servers at 10 a. m. will be Mike O'Donnell, Mike Nelson, John Wright and Chip Harrod.

All church school children who have been confirmed will attend the entire service of Holy Communion instead of going to their classes during the singing of the Sermon hymn. Nursery age children will go directly to their class at 10 a. m. Mrs. Jean Keller will be in charge of the nursery with Mrs. Robert Harrod as assistant.

Because of the Saints day celebration of Holy Communion, there will be no coffee hour at the rectory.

First Baptist

The First Baptist Church is cooperating with fourteen churches of the Capitol City Association of Baptists in a School of Missions. The purpose of these schools is to keep Christian people informed about the world-wide mission program and to stimulate a greater mission spirit among the churches.

These services begin at the Sunday morning Worship Service and will continue through October 23rd. The Rev. Pat Brock, Weirton, West Virginia, Pastor-Missionary, will be guest speaker Sunday morning. The Rev. Darty Stowe, superintendent of mission work in Ohio, will show a mission training film at the Sunday evening service.

Beginning at 7 p. m. Monday, four mission study books will be taught to different age groups. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a different missionary speaker. The public is invited to attend either or both of these services.

The Rev. J. Edward Cunningham, superintendent of mountain mission work in Kentucky will speak Monday evening. Dr. Victor Glass, connected with the home mission board and assistant secretary of the department of work with National Baptists will speak Tuesday evening. The Rev. G. W. Webster, Stamping Ground, Ky., will bring a Stewardship message Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harold Clark, foreign missionary to Malaya, will speak Thursday evening and the Rev. Clyde Dotson, foreign

missionary to the Orient will be the Friday evening speaker.

The Gospel is the greatest enemy of atheistic communism. Christ for the whole wide-world will solve our international problems.

First Methodist

Laymen's Sunday will be observed in First Methodist Church with Cecil Roebuck as leader in the 8:30 a. m. Worship Service.

Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse will lead the 10:45 a. m. service. Dr. T. H. Leonard, Methodist Board of Missions, New York City, will be the speaker in both services. The Youth Choir will sing "We're Marching to Zion" by Lowry for the anthem in the early service. The Senior Choir will sing "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck in the later service.

The announcement by Pope John XXIII that the American-born nun has "passed the antepreparatory stage" means she is somewhere in the middle of the canonization process, with the highest hurdles ahead.

The Catholic Church doesn't take sainthood lightly.

Mother Seton, who could be

the first native American to be canonized, died in 1821, but canonization proceedings did not get underway on the lowest official level (the Baltimore diocese) until 86 years had passed.

Four years later, the documents painstakingly collected and examined in Baltimore were forwarded to Rome to a "postulator," a sort of clerical attorney who would plead her case before the Congregation of Rites.

Further examination by a commission in Rome, delayed by World War I, lasted another 29 years. It was not until 1940 that her cause was formally introduced and she was being considered for beatification.

Catholic spokesmen in the Unit-

ed States are not sure exactly how far along the road toward beatification — the last step before canonization — Mother Seton has passed.

Apparently these three points have met approval: She has a reputation for sanctity; she has not been venerated publicly; and her writings, even personal letters, express the saintly ideals.

She can be pronounced beatified — and bear the title "blessed" — only after the church has satisfied itself that two miracles can be attributed to her intercession.

Church spokesmen say it is unlikely that beatification can be considered and approved until 1960 or even much later.

Canonization, the final step to sainthood, is achieved only after the church proves to itself that her intercession has brought about two more miracles since her beatification.

This final step can take years or even decades.

Thus, the church's investigations of sainthood have come a long way since the informality of the 13th century, when St. Peter of Castelnau could be canonized less than two months after his death.

The elevation to sainthood of Pope Pius X in 1954 required an examination period of 30 years,

a mere drop in the bucket of time as the canonization process goes.

Mother Seton Still Is Far From Catholic Sainthood

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, who took another step toward canonization last week, is still a long way from becoming one of the many thousand saints on the Roman Catholic calendar.

The announcement by Pope John XXIII that the American-born nun has "passed the antepreparatory stage" means she is somewhere in the middle of the canonization process, with the highest hurdles ahead.

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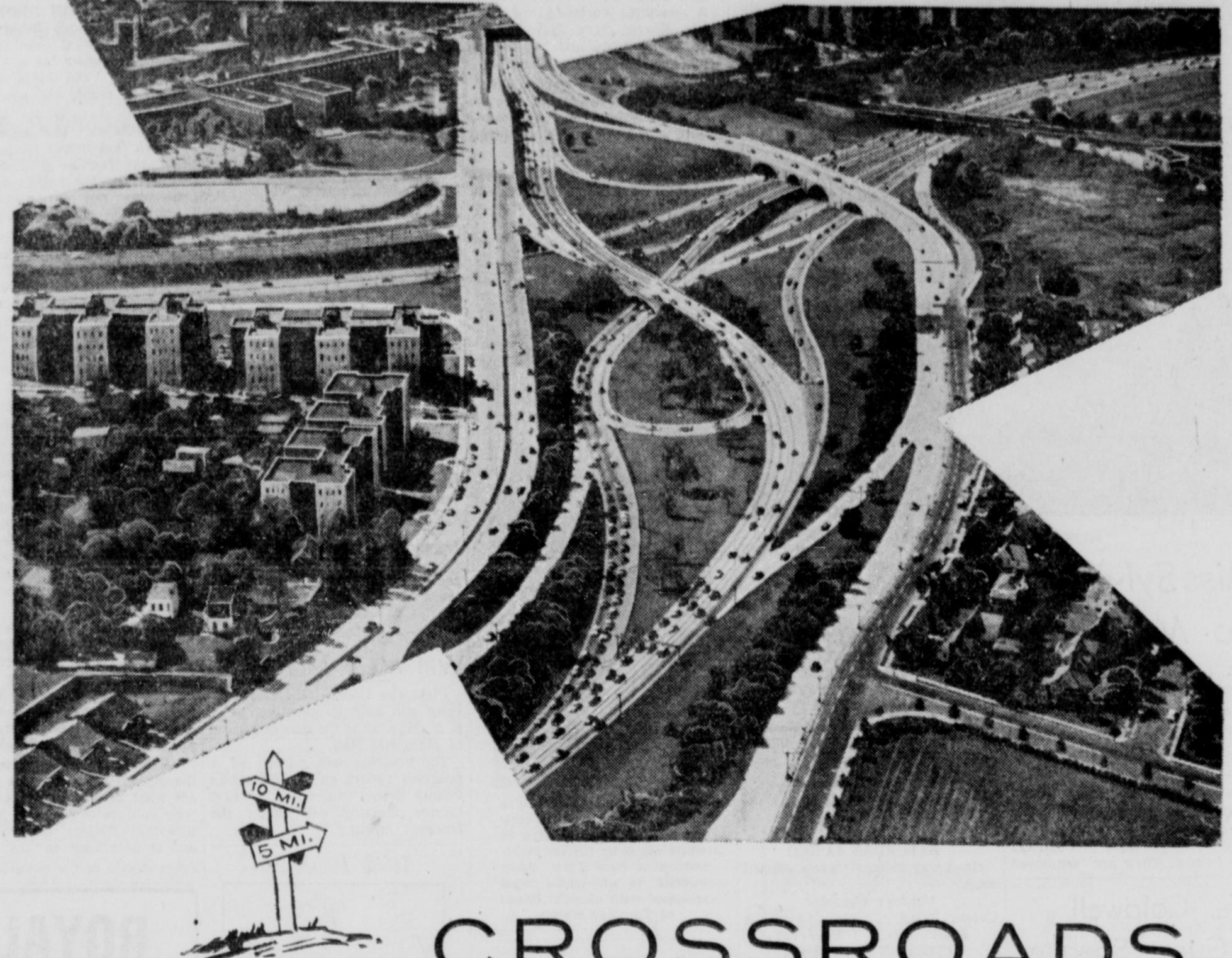
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ered for beatification.

Catholic spokesmen in the Unit-

**CROSSROADS**

Here's what happens when four super-highways meet—a far cry from that simple "plus mark" we used to call an intersection!

Life is becoming more complex, isn't it? No longer is it simply a matter of finding the right road. Today you can't even get on the right road until you find the right approach. And you had better be mighty sure of the direction you want to go, or you'll find yourself speeding away from your destination on a turnpike that permits no U-turn.

As life has become more complex, the value of a deep abiding religious conviction has become more evident. Against a background of confusion and uncertainty the confident assurance of Christian faith is sharply silhouetted.

And the millions who have turned to the Church for truth and guidance have made a thrilling discovery. The Way of Christ is still just as clear, direct, and inspiring as it was to those who heard it first by the Galilean road.

Tigers . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Greenfield's next score came when George smashed off tackle and rambled 24 yards. Dick Harvey's run for points was halted and the score read 20-6 in favor of McClain.

GREENFIELD'S next tally was set up when Quarterback Larry Maynard intercepted a CHS pass on his own 49. Seven plays later Harvey crossed the double stripe from two yards out to run the count to 26-6. Harewood's dropkick try was smothered.

Still full of fight, the Tigers swarmed back on the ensuing kickoff. With the ball on the CHS 32-yard stripe, Smith faded back and hit Hannahs with a perfect screen pass.

Hannahs moved outside through a host of defenders, picked up several downfield blockers and rambled 67 yards. Ward threw a key block at the enemy 30 to clear the way.

The Tigers added two more points when Smith faded to his right and tossed a strike to Rich Warner.

Greenfield's final score came on a neat pass play from Craft to End Tom Pat Brown. The crafty Craft faked two of his backs, then uncorked a long aerial to Brown who was behind the Tiger secondary. The play covered 45 yards.

Harewood, a novel dropkicker, sent the pigskin through the uprights and Greenfield was in possession of a hard-earned 33-14 margin which stood at the game's end.

COACH Benhase said the Tigers were to be commended for their valiant effort against the overpowering visitors. He said Tiger linemen and backs alike gave their all, even when Greenfield held a wide 26-6 advantage.

He cited the defensive work of Ends Bailey and Warner, Guards Harold Arledge and Hicks, Tackles Huffer and Leonhardt and Center Linton (Hoot) Gibson.

Hannahs displayed some of his best running of the season, and Ward did his usual good job on sweeps and on defense. Also coming in for praise was the passing of Smith and the running of Freshman Dade who picked up some vital yardage for the Tigers.

Benhase gave all due credit to the rugged Greenfield team, pointing out that the visitors fashioned their own breaks and made few mistakes.

Circleville definitely missed the speed of Vandemark, sidelined with a knee injury suffered in the Hillsboro game. Greenfield was without the offensive services of Left Half Don Hyer, out with a leg injury.

Circleville came through the test with only minor bumps and bruises, again an indication of their good physical stamina. Greenfield suffered several knocks, including a leg injury to Right Half Pete Coleman.

MCCLAIN meets Franklin Heights next week in an SCO tilt, then hosts strong Washington C. H. in what could be a vital league game.

The Tigers will devote their attention to Friday's Homecoming game at Paint Valley.

CIRCLEVILLE

Ends — Bailey, Warner, Moats, A. Cook, R. Carter; tacklers — Huffer, Leonhardt, Williams; guards — Hicks, Arledge, Ellis, Moffitt; centers — Gibson, Helwagen, Roebuck; quarterbacks — Craft, Harewood, Maynard; halfbacks — Coleman, Harvey, Hyer, fullbacks — George, Lester; backs — Circleville, 0-6-0-8-14; Greenfield, 0-6-0-8-14.

Scoring: Circleville touchdowns — Hannahs (2), 1-yard run and 67-yard pass from Smith; 10 extra points — pass from Smith to Warner; Greenfield touchdowns — George (2), one-yard and 24-yard runs; Craft, one-yard run; Dade, 45-yard run; Brown, 45-yard pass from Craft; Greenfield extra points — Coleman, run; Harewood, drop kick.

Three of the 12 members of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame were born outside the United States. Ted Atkinson and George Woolf were born in Canada, and John Longden in England.

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1952 CONVERTED into 1957 house trailer, 40 ft. Palace, furnished. Reasonable. 1602-M. Mt. Sterling. 246

13. Apartments for Rent

SPACIOUS 4 room apt. with bath. 517 S. Court. 239TP

5 ROOM modern, 6 miles west ton St. 246

COMFORTABLE unfurnished apt. furnace heat, 5 rooms and bath, second floor, private entrance, carpet, adults only. Call Mrs. Gunning. GR 4-4227. 246

4 ROOM modern apt. with gas furnace utility room, garage. GR 4-4261 or GR 4-2389.

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs, private entrance. GR 4-4264. 247

2 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St. 247

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern, 5 miles west GR 4-2781. 246

SIMALL house in country, bath, could work for part of rent.

7 ROOM house with furnace, about 3 miles east. Phone GR 4-2076. 245

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

17. Wanted to Rent

I Want To
Rent or Lease
A Brick House
10 - 18 Rooms
In Circleville
or Vicinity

GR 4-2034 or GR 4-2779

21. Real Estate-Trade

5 ROOM modern, full basement, double garage, 2 miles south Leslie Hines, Realtor. Auctioneer. Evenings. GR 4-3446. Ronald Easter GR 4-5664. 226f

24. Misc. for Sale

WHO CAN AFFORD AN ORGAN?
PLAY America's Finest Imported Italian

ELECTRIC CHORD
ORGAN

Performa-Chord

\$129.95
only

including music book!

12 BASS
CHORD SECTION

40 BASS
MODEL

\$149.95

Plug
it in...
Read the
numbers...
Play
the tune!

Luxurious Italian Craftsmanship
combined with American design
compliments the finest home.

Compare it... Feature by feature!

Symphonic Quality Tone

Beautiful, natural hand rubbed woods

Individually Tuned Swedish Stainless Steel Reeds

Floating Key Action

Music Book Included

1 year parts guarantee

Both models available in blonde, walnut and
mahogany hand rubbed wood finish

Handsome two-tone luggage type carrying
case and elegant tapered metal legs available
at additional cost.

Come in today for your thrilling demonstration

AT

KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio

Phone 55181

Open Eve. Till 9:00

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

168 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

21. Real Estate-Trade

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman

Robert Baumus

Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

24. Misc. for Sale

BOAT — 12 ft. Runabout. 5 hp motor trailer. GR 4-5009 after 3:30 p.m. 245

BANK RUN gravel 75c ton delivered and will load other trucks. Call GR 4-4400. 245

HOW DO you keep your carpets so clean? Blue Lustre of course ... it's tops. Bingham Drug Store. 245

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, \$2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 213d

Pre-Season Sale

Suburbanites

(Mud and

Snow Tires)

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Mac's

Trades-Terms

113 E. Main St.

Save On Paints!!

Architects

Latex Poly Vinyl

Liquid Plastic

\$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint

gallon \$1.99 up

Enamel — \$1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture

155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy

Gold Bar Butter

in your cooking and on the table.

QUALITY

COAL

BOB

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Formerly Rader's

Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin

GR 4-3050

Everything In Advertising

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

U.S. Polio Case Total Still Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of paralytic polio cases reported last week dropped to 229, the Public Health Service said today.

That was 50 less than in the week ended Oct. 2 and 103 fewer than the 332 in the peak 1959 week, which came in mid-September.

There were 4,245 paralytic cases reported by the states in the 40 weeks between Jan. 1 and Oct. 9, compared with 2,089 in the corresponding 1958 period. In 1958, the first year Salk polio vaccine became available, there were 8,290 cases in the first 40 weeks.

Domestic demand for Salk vaccine has begun to drop, the service reported. Shipments to U.S. communities by manufacturers during the week ended Oct. 9, fell to 712,185 doses, the first time the weekly total had dropped below a million since last April.

There were 320 cases of all types of polio listed by the reporting states, which compared with 319 in the corresponding 1958 week. But in the 1958 week there were only 158 paralytic cases as compared to the 229 this year.

From Jan. 1 through Oct. 9 there had been 6,738 polio cases reported, compared with 4,348 in the similar 1958 span.

The Results

Ohio High School Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greenfield 33, Circleville 14

West Jefferson 20, Piketon 14

Franklin 14, Columbus Franklinton 12, Columbus

Midwesten 12, Columbus Franklinton 12

Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

Two for the Show—

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

Gene's Canteen

Race—Campagne

Open Season

Scoreboard

Wrestling

Two Gun Playhouse

Newsreel

Pro-Football Highlights

Wrestling

Golf—Player vs. Casper

Twenty-first Century

Comedy Hall of Fame

Best of Hollywood

Dennis O'Keefe Show

Midwestern Hayride

To Tell the Truth

Midwestern Hayride

Landmark Jamboree

Hotel De Paree

Bonanza

Dick Clark Show

Perry Mason

High Road

Challenge

Leave it to Beaver

Wanted—Dead or Alive

The Deputy

Lawrence Welk Show

Phil Silvers Special

Five Fingers

Jubilee U.S.A.

Gunsmoke

Grand Jury

World's Best Movies

Treasure of Sierra Madre

Mike Hammer

News—Butler

Hitchcock Presents

Weather

Sports—Crum

News—Dohn

Movie "Without Love"

Movie "My Sister Eileen"

News and Weather

MONDAY

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

Shirley Temple presents the tale of the wicked old queen and kind young king entitled "The Wild Swans"

Midwestern Hayride

To Tell the Truth

Midwestern Hayride

Landmark Jamboree

Hotel De Paree

Bonanza

Dick Clark Show

Perry Mason

High Road

Challenge

Leave it to Beaver

Wanted—Dead or Alive

The Deputy

Lawrence Welk Show

Phil Silvers Special

Five Fingers

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Treasure of Sierra Madre

Mike Hammer

News—Butler

Hitchcock Presents

Weather

Sports—Crum

News—Dohn

Movie "Without Love"

Movie "My Sister Eileen"

News and Weather

SUNDAY

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

Shirley Temple presents tales of little-known events in the lives of well-known Americans.

Strawberry Blonde stars David Wayne, Janet Blair and Eddie Bracken in a story of romance.

Number 8

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

126 126 126 378

(Blind) 126 126 126 378

R. M. 126 126 126 378

A. L. 126 126 126 378

M. H. 126 126 126 378

Actual Totals 776 776 776 2,344

Handicap Totals 709 709 709 2,247

Mainly About People

Mrs. S. A. Dickman, 432 N. Court St., who was injured in a fall while visiting relatives in northern Ohio, is convalescing in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Rohloff, Route 2, Curtice, O.

Just arrived last night!! The new Dodge Dart. Come and see it at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., open evenings. —ad

For information on Niagara Cy clo-Massage, Phone or write Freda Mader, 141 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4254 or Jane Schleppi, Groveport, Ohio. Phone TE 6-5861. Try the Niagara at the Pumpkin Show, front of Bingman's Drug Store. —ad

Please vote the Judicial Ticket November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge. —ad

Dr. Richard Samuel will be out of his office until October 26th. —ad

Army Physicals Taken by Trio

Three area residents reported for Selective Service physical examinations Wednesday at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

They were Dr. Charles B. Hardin, 24, Kingston veterinarian; Charles W. Rittinger, 22, Route 2, farmer, and Roger L. Hecoza, 22, New Holland.

10 U.S. Rockets Due To Be Fired in Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to fire a salvo of 10 research rockets—some as high as 1,000 miles—during one week in November.

The 10 launchings will be the U.S. contribution to International Rocket Week, Nov. 16 to 22.

The research rockets will include four from Wallops Island, Va., one possibly to light the whole Eastern Seaboard with a sodium fire.

There will be three from Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay in Canada; two from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; and one from White Sands, N.M.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs., \$12.35; 240-260 lbs., \$11.85; 260-280 lbs., \$11.35; 280-300 lbs., \$10.85; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.35; 180-190 lbs., \$12.60; 160-180 lbs., \$11.35. Sows, \$11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs30

Lbs. Hens08

Heavy Hens12

Old Roosters06

Butter71

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 100; for the week: weeks close a few closely sorted lots of No 1 200-220 lb butchers brought 13.35-13.50 with bulk No 1. No 2 and 3 mixed No 2 same weights 13.25-13.35. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 2 and 3 180-230 lbs closed 13.00-13.25. Butchered No 2 and 3 and No 2-3 180-230 lbs. 12.85-13.15. Mixed grades 300-350 lbs. sows closed at 12.25-12.50.

Cattle 100; for the week: weeks close 100 for most prime 1150-1275 lb slaughter steers. Several loads mostly prime 1150-1250 lb steers 27.75. Bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 1400 lb steers 28.25 and mixed choice and prime 1100 lb weights 15.75. Mixed choice and prime 1575 lb steers 20.00. High choice 1075 lb steers 28.00 and mixed choice and prime 1450 lbs 27.25. Mixed good and choice 1600 lb steers 24.00 and good to low-choice slaughter steers 24.75-26.50. Few standard steers 23.00-24.00, mixed utility and standard Holstein steers 22.00-22.50. Mixed choice and prime 1400 lb heifers 26.50-27.25, bulk good to high choice heifers 23.75-26.25, utility and standard 17.50-23.00. Standard cows 18.00-20.00, utility and commercial 14.25-18.00. Choice and cutters 12.00-16.00, few shelly and light cannars down to 10.00. Utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.50. Few head and choice vealers 31.00-32.00, most standard and good 25.00-30.00, cul and utility 15.00-24.00. Good and choice 700-850 lb feeding steers 24.00-27.50. Sheep none; for the week: good and choice 80 to 105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.50-21.25. Several lots choice and prime 90 to 100 lbs 21.50-22.50, culs down to 10.00 and a few below. Several loads good and choice 90 to 110 lbs sheep lambs 18.50-21.25 and 2 pelts 19.25-21.00. Two decks mostly good 93 lb yearlings with fall shear pelts 16.00. Cul to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 17, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

UNICEF 'Begger's Night' Planned by 11 City Churches

Children of 11 city churches will participate in a UNICEF "Trick or Treat for the World's Children" activity here October 29.

Young Roundtowners will go to the streets in costume for their annual "Begger's Night", with the proceeds going to the United Nations Children's Fund.

About 1286 was collected last year by local youngsters for the UNICEF program. The children gave up their own pennies, collected on "Begger's Night", for children overseas.

Churches participating in the program are Trinity Lutheran, Calvary EUB, First EUB, First Baptist, Church of the Nazarene.

Please vote the Judicial Ticket November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge. —ad

Dr. Richard Samuel will be out of his office until October 26th. —ad

CHS-Greenfield Bandsmen Entertain Football Crowd

The Circleville and Greenfield McClain High School Marching Bands provided halftime entertainment for a capacity crowd at the local football field last night.

The CHS unit came up with something different in the way of "Mass Doodles". The crowd was challenged to guess the title of the little live drawings made

with the fewest possible lines.

The Greenfield Band based its theme on "Junior's Musical Career", starting from the infant stage to the modern jazz age.

Both units joined as one to play the Star Spangled Banner prior to the football game.

Truman Eberly's CHS Band was led on the Field by Drum Major Judy Routhzahn and her stepping corps of majorettes. A sharp beat was furnished by the locals' thundering drum section.

THE bandmen move about the field forming various "art form" doodles, including a "snake going upstairs," "Manhattan skyline in 1942" and several other eye-catching formations.

The show last night was a warm-up for a coming busy band week.

The all-day session will start at 9 a.m. with a welcome extended by William Wolfe, Jackson supervising principal, and George D. McDowell, County superintendent of schools.

After introductions of new teaching personnel, a business session will be conducted by Mrs. Jean Mills, County Teachers' Assn.

Robert Drury, Ohio Education Assn., will speak on "Teaching and Administering Within the Law".

V. B. MOFFETT, comptroller, Division of School Finance, State Department of Education, will follow with his topic, "New Legislation".

R. E. Miner, assistant director of research, Ohio Education Assn., will speak on "Major Amendments and Benefits in Retirement Law". Workshop sessions will be held in the afternoon, following the noon luncheon. Robert Seward, county general supervisor of schools, will be in charge.

The teacher groups will be divided into the following groups: grades one through three; grades 4, 5 and 6; grades seven and eight; high school, and principals.

Members of the workshop planning committee are: Mrs. Katharine Cooper, Walnut School; Mrs. Helen Styers, Washington School; Richard Snider, Scioto School; Glenn Chester, Williamsport School; Mrs. Jean Mills, Pickaway School;

Robert Sanders, Salt Creek School; Miss Patti Lupfer, Jackson School; James Brown, Jackson School; Judson Lanman, Westfall School District; Carl Burger, Logan Elm School District; Earl Gregg, Teays Valley School District, and McDowell.

Atlantic City, N.Y., is the windiest American city. It's average hourly wind speed has been set at 15.2 m.p.h. over a period of years.

"The Federal Land Bank Way Is The Farmers' Way"

Low Interest Rate — Long Term, 5 to 40 Years

No Fees — No Commissions — Prompt Service

Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime

CALL OR WRITE

COLUMBUS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Secretary-Treasurer

Bryson Building — 700 Bryden Road

Columbus 15, Ohio — Telephone Capital 1-8053

— SERVING —

FRANKLIN — DELAWARE — PICKAWAY COUNTIES

New Citizens

MASTER LARUE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. LaRue Jr., Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STREHLE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strehle, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Perry Twp. Clerk Post

Perry Twp lost its only candidate for township trustee clerk upon the death of Kenneth Osterle Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Perry Twp. residents now have the choice of whether to name another candidate in his place or throw the election open for a write-in ballot.

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Perry Twp. residents

Severance Pay Takes Sting Out of Firings

Half of Nation's Big Manufacturers Now Observing Practice

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—If your boss decides he can do without you will he take a little of the sting out of your departure with some soothsaying extra folding money?

In about half of the nation's larger manufacturing companies he will. Some give severance pay only to salaried employees, others only to hourly workers.

And in some industries the practice is all but universal and in others it is observed by only a few corporations. The bigger the company the more likely it is to have a severance pay program.

Only a few take the age of the departing employee into account. And more often than not the extra pay comes only when operations in general are being closed down rather than when the boss doesn't want you in particular around any more.

The above findings are from a survey of American manufacturing companies employing more than 1,000 persons. The National Industrial Conference Board asked them how they treat what the board calls "employees whose service is terminated at the behest of management."

Many of the severance plans are parts of union contracts. One agreement just concluded is noted by the Employee Relations Bulletin, published by Vision Inc. This calls for immediate payments to workers whose jobs are eliminated, but payment to those who are laid off only if they aren't recalled within two years.

The Conference Board narrows its survey down to 259 companies with severance pay plans. It finds that nearly always length of service determines the amount paid. An employee with one year's tenure is most likely to get a week's pay; with five year's service a month's pay; and with ten years' endurance record from eight to ten weeks pay.

For the real old-timer with 15 years or more the pay differs widely. One-third of the companies give a month's pay or less; another third hand out a week's pay or more for each year of service; and the remainder are somewhere in between.

One-fourth of the plans don't increase the size of the benefit for service running more than five years, apparently handling long-time employees on a case-by-case basis.

The problems an older worker faces in finding a new job are taken into consideration by about 10 per cent of the companies, and particularly by those in the oil industry. In these plans age as well as length of service determines the amount.

Boy Experiences Santa's Troubles

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Michael Buescher got a painful idea today of what Santa Claus goes through every Christmas.

Michael climbed to the roof of a sheet metal shop with another 4-year-old boy and tumbled 20 feet down a chimney.

Firemen came to the rescue after Michael's pal, Tommy Jacobs, ran and told the victim's mother that he had disappeared atop the building.

Michael's plunge stopped at a spot just below the first floor level. He was in the 6 by 12 inch chimney about 20 minutes.

Covered with bruises, scratches and soot, he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment.

Seaway Review Due Next Week

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway will get a verbal dredging next Thursday and Friday at a convention of the Great Lakes Harbors Assn.

A panel headed by Milwaukee Port Director Harry Brockel will review the record of the seaway in this first season of operation.

Charles F. Heath, chief of the Industrial Development Division of the new Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development, will discuss the future economy of the Great Lakes states, as affected by the seaway. The Department of Industrial and Economic Development becomes an operating section of the state government Nov. 4.

Japanese Princess To Wed Bank Clerk

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter, Princess Suga, will marry a \$50-a-month bank clerk next March 10. Hirohito will set a precedent and attend marriages of anyone below his rank.

The 20-year-old princess is marrying Hisanaga Shimazu, 25, a descendant of a feudal lord.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades entertained relatives October 4, for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews, who was observing her 70th birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas, Beth and Ronnie of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews and Jeffrey of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rhoades and children of Chillicothe, Miss Beverly Rhoades and Mr. W. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Logan, brought a home-cooked dinner and spent the day Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Blanche Long.

Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, has joined the Air Force for a four-year term, and October 6, was to report at Lackland Base, Texas. Robert was a 1959 graduate of Kingston High School.

Several local people saw the Ice Follies in Columbus Tuesday night. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and Jeanne, Mrs. Howard Beavers and Lois, Mrs. John Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr.

MRS. GOLDEN Minser is visiting in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Kennedy.

Mrs. Arthur Boyd entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston Methodist Church, on Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. Cecil Bower, Mrs. N. F. Bond, Mrs. C. E. Minshall, Mrs. Winston Hood and Mrs. Thurman Beavers. There were 25 members and guests present.

The refreshment committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. served refreshments, in keeping with the halloween season to the 52 members and guests present.

The next meeting will be November 10.

The Single and Doubles Club of the Presbyterian Church met in the social room of the church Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein as host and hostess.

THE REV. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is recuperating at the Manse from a minor operation, performed on his throat last week. Last Sunday the laymen took over and had charge of services. Next Sunday, October 18, The Rev. James D. Wallace, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Chillicothe, will deliver the sermon.

Reports of the District Seminar held at New Holland, September 30 were given by the president, Mrs. Paul Hankins, and by the secretary, Miss Margaret Thomas.

Mrs. Ellis was program chairman and presented Mrs. W. R. Sunderland who gave a reading on "The Churches and the United Nations."

The president appointed a rotating nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Winston Hood, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

An announcement was made of meeting during the Week of Prayer which will be held in the Kingson Church at 7:30 p.m. October 28. All churches in the charge will participate and the families and friends of all members are urged to attend.

The birthdays of Mrs. Bower and Miss Thomas were recognized and a cake was presented to them by the president.

The November meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Egbert Freshour and her committee.

FRIENDSHIP Night was observed, Tuesday, when Kingston Chapter No. 411 Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the members of Purity Chapter No. 65, O.E.S. of New Holland.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Wil-

son, was present.

Michael climbed to the roof of a sheet metal shop with another 4-year-old boy and tumbled 20 feet down a chimney.

Covered with bruises, scratches and soot, he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment.

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Japanese Princess To Wed Bank Clerk

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter, Princess Suga, will marry a \$50-a-month bank clerk next March 10. Hirohito will set a precedent and attend marriages of anyone below his rank.

The 20-year-old princess is marrying Hisanaga Shimazu, 25, a descendant of a feudal lord.

Seaway Review Due Next Week

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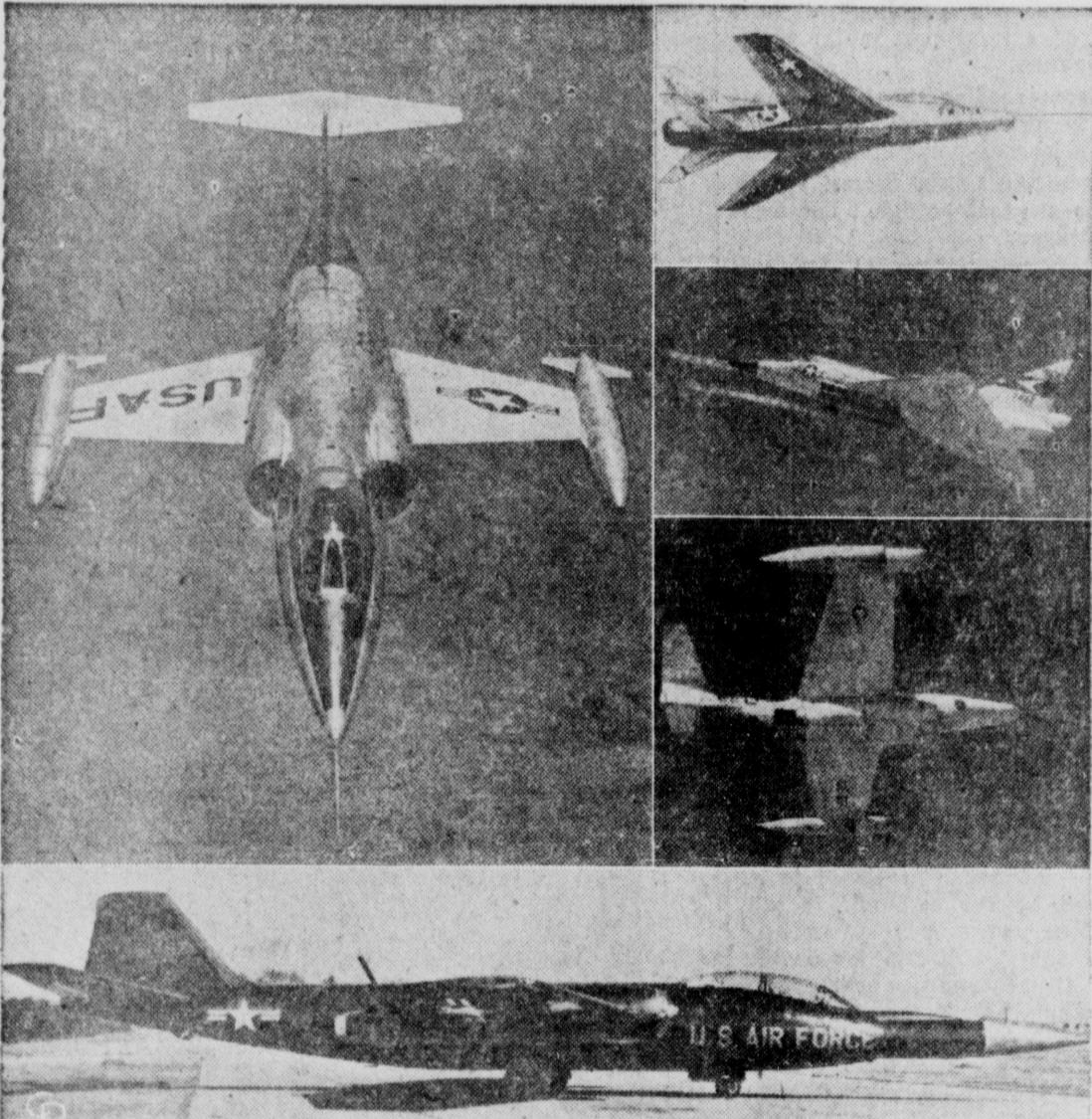
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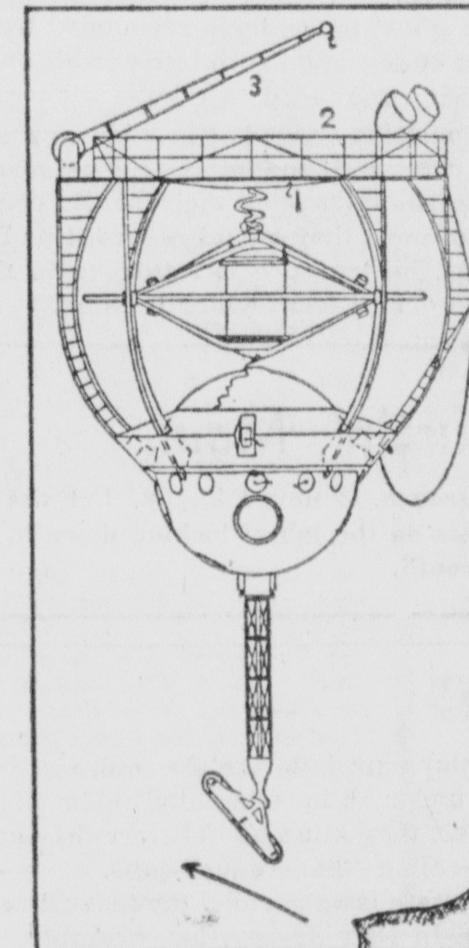
Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



WEAPONS MEET STEEDS—Star performer at the seventh annual U. S. Air Force Worldwide weapon meet, Oct. 14-23 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., is expected to be the F-104 Starfighter (upper left), making its competitive debut. It holds 10 world records, among them a speed of 1,404 mph and an altitude of 91,249 feet. The 12 jet pilot teams from U. S. bases over the world will make mock attacks on B-57 bombers (lower). Among jet planes in the meet will be the F-100 Supersabre (upper right), F-102 Delta Dagger (middle) and F-89 Scorpion.

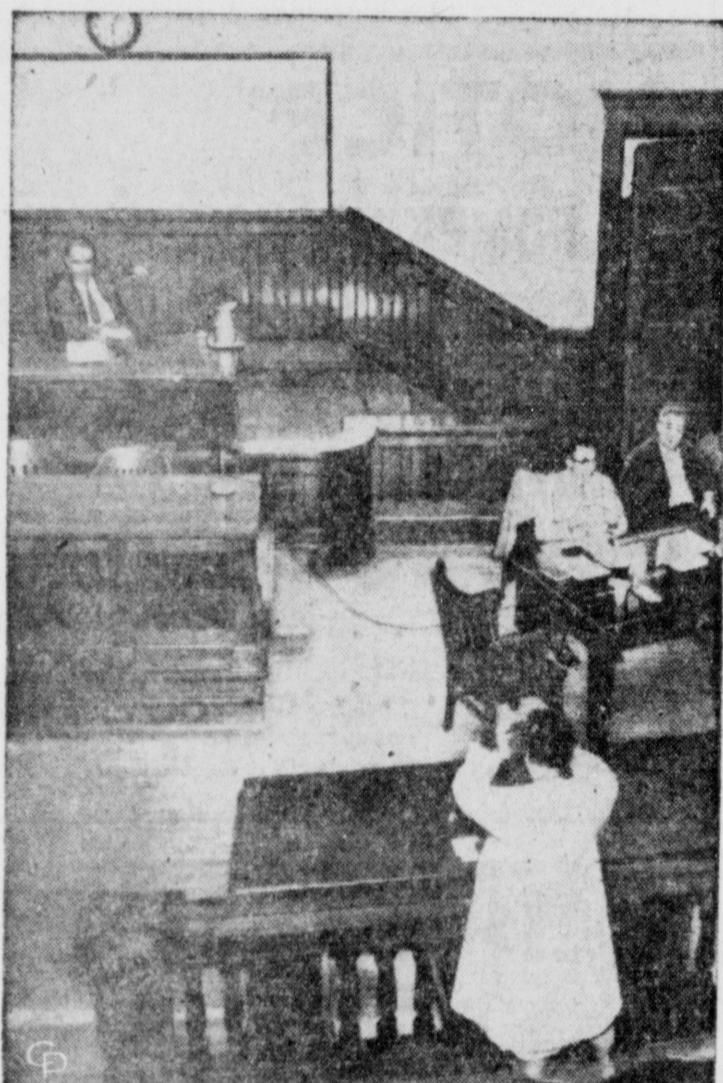


TANKED—This big hole was ripped in a suburban Dayton, O., home when a jet trainer fuel tank plummeted 2,500 feet into it. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Police Chief Mickey McClellan looks over the damage. Inset shows Mrs. John D. Lanning, aghast at her good and bad fortune. "If I hadn't missed the bus," she said, "I would have been in there." The plane developed engine trouble and the pilot jettisoned one tank on the flight field. He was circling for another pass to jettison the other tank, and it broke loose.



MOON CAR NEEDS NO TURNPIKES—The pock-marked surface of the moon (top) gives birth to an idea for a moon car, shown in a drawing (right) as it might look as it rides and "jumps" over the rough lunar terrain. The plans for the vehicle are put forth by Hermann Oberth in his book, "The Moon Car," published by Harper & Brothers. Prof. Oberth, who counts among his pupils Wernher von Braun, U. S. missile

expert, explains the urgent need for a radical car as Soviet and American spacemen rapidly approach the day when man will land on the moon. His moon car is solar powered in the oxygenless atmosphere and can cross craters "grasshopper" style. At left is a cross-section of the car showing its utility platform (1), with railing (2) and crane (3) for transporting materials. Platform could be removed. (Central Press)



LASHES MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF 9½ HOURS—Filibustering in Aurora, Ill., city council chambers, Mrs. Irene Davis, 200-pound housewife, ignores Mayor Paul Egan's motions for order. She held up council proceedings with a 9½-hour talkathon, during which she charged the mayor and Police Chief Donald F. Curran with playing footsie with Aurora gamblers. As she ended her filibuster, Mrs. Davis declared, "I had lots more to say."



PALACE GUARD SAFE BEHIND BARS—A Buckingham palace guard stands watch in London, safe behind the iron fence surrounding Queen Elizabeth's residence. This new sentry arrangement was decided upon to protect the guards from cap-pulling, shutter-clicking, talkative tourists.



LUNIK—Rome designer Angelo Litrico calls this camel hair coat the "Lunik." It has brown epaulets trimmed with "rockets." The three-button closing is supposed to suggest the Soviet moon rocket's tail fins.



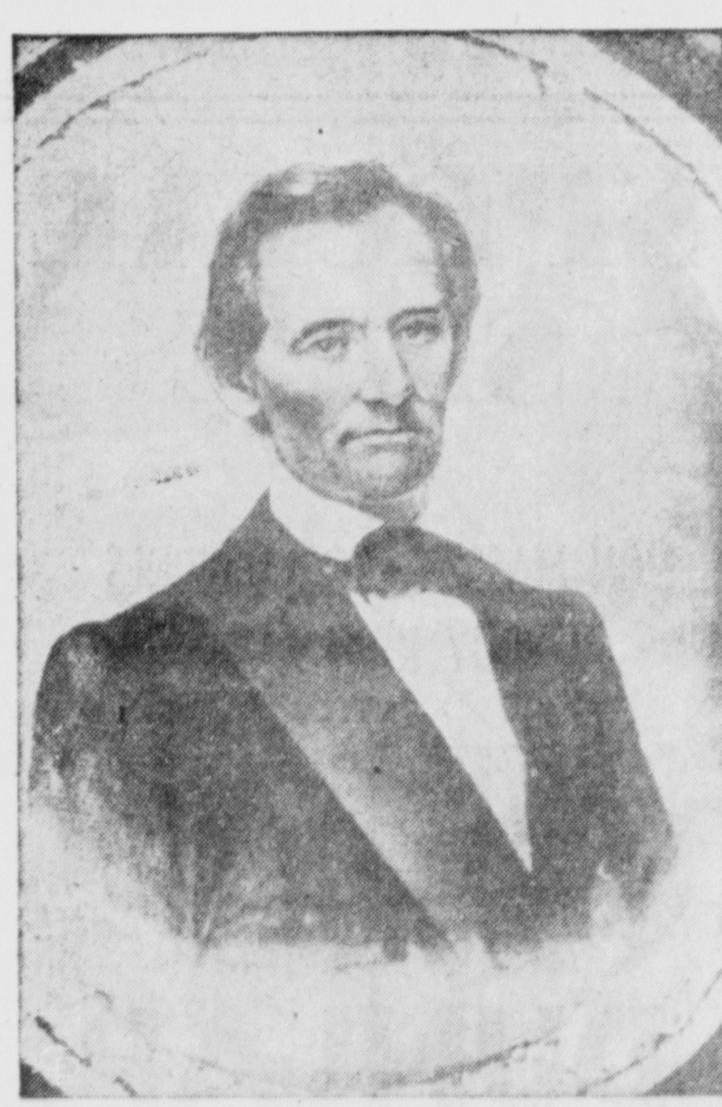
ONE OF THE LAST PHOTOS OF ERROL FLYNN—This picture of Errol Flynn and his 17-year-old protege, Beverly Aadland, was taken at a party in Hollywood last month. Flynn, Hollywood's "bad boy," died in a doctor's office in Vancouver, B. C. He was in Vancouver to dispose of his yacht, Zaca.



SEES AGAIN— "They're so beautiful," declares Mrs. Duane Vincent in Seattle, Wash., on getting her first real sight of flowers. The 45-year-old housewife, blind nearly all her life, had just received corneas from eyes of Bob Jenness, 12, who died of a motor scooter accident.



WED LIKE IN ANCIENT GREECE—Judd Boynton places a ring on the finger of his bride, the former Roberta McIntyre Davis, in the Temple of the Winds in Berkeley, Calif., in a torchlit midnight ceremony recalling ancient Greece. Instead of a clergymen, the wedding was solemnized by a modern jazz quartet plus three conga drums. The two torch bearers are best man and maid of honor. But just to make it legal, they had a civil ceremony before this.



1860 PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN FOUND—A newly-discovered Cooper Union portrait of Abraham Lincoln is on display in an exhibition of Civil war photographs by Matthew Brady in San Francisco. This portrait, made Feb. 27, 1860, was discovered recently by William J. Kaland and Roy Meredith of the Westinghouse Broadcasting company during a search for Civil war material for a TV series. The photo was one of the two made by Brady following Lincoln's Cooper Union speech. The late President said, "Brady and the Cooper Union speech made me President."



GRASS NOW GROWS ON FLIGHT DECK—Clumps of grass are growing on the once-busy flight deck of the U. S. Carrier Manila Bay, which gained World War II fame for its glorious record against Japanese kamikazes. The Manila Bay soon will be towed from Boston to Japan, where it will be broken up for scrap.



AMERICAN ORDAINED IN MALAYA—An American physiotherapist from the Saginaw, Mich., Veterans hospital, Donald Louis Steding (center), 32, clasps his hands as he is ordained as a Buddhist novice monk in Penang, Malaya. Helping him with his robe is Rev. Hui Cheng, his spiritual godfather and chief priest of the Penang Buddhist association. At the right is Venerable Abbot Sumangalo, the group's religious adviser. Steding will return to his work in Saginaw, but will continue his Buddhist connections.

Ghost Towns on Rebound

Virginia City, Bannack, Georgetown, Caimo, Stedman and Randsburg are but a few of the names of habitats which once outshone cities 20 times their size, in the days when the adventuresome spirit was much more imaginative and bold than is possible under modern civilization's inhibitions.

Glittering like diamonds on velvet, these gold and silver boom towns attracted the industrious, the parasites and professional itinerants from every direction. It was not uncommon for luckless miners, pursuing the series of gold strikes of the last half of the nineteenth century, to renew acquaintances of others they never met except along panning streams.

As it became more and more difficult and expensive to continue following the veins deeper into the earth, some of the mines closed for lack of profitable operations. Others encountered uncontrollable obstacles such as underground streams, and still others never found the mother lode from which the discovered traces came. But in few cases did the miners actually exhaust the gold deposits.

Mining costs, which have multiplied many times since the '49ers armed themselves with pick, shovel and gold pan and set themselves up in business, and government-fixed price of gold at \$35 an ounce, seem to have doomed most gold deposits still remaining to oblivion.

Few of the mines which survived the closedown during World War II are in op-

eration today, mainly because of the unprofitable prices of gold and silver. As a natural result of the closing of the main—and often only—industry in many western communities—the landscape is dotted with ghost towns.

Those who lamented the passing of the colorful pioneering towns should see some of them today. Many are host to a greater number of visitors than were ever entertained in their heyday. Developers and theatrical companies have found them a fascinating subject to mid-twentieth century dwellers, with the result that the once unwanted remains of a unique existence are now bringing high prices as potential tourist attractions and authentic movie sites.

Many ghost towns have rebounded from the dust of desertion with remarkable spirit and have managed to rebuild a permanent population as well as provide a refuge for the curious. If the interesting personalities who once traveled their streets could see them now, they would regard it as fitting that the treasure is returning to the hills and desert from which it came.

Courtin' Main

A grouch is never happy. Let the dentists do the job of looking down in the mouth.

Keep Idle Hands Busy

U. S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, about to resume its hearings in New York, may wish to note the pertinent fact that arrests of youngsters have dropped there since the reopening of schools.

An obvious conclusion is that most youngsters in New York and elsewhere do not get into so much trouble when they are busy. That could lead to reexamination of well-intentioned child labor laws aimed at preventing exploitations that run contrary to American standards of human values.

Federal wage and hour laws now ban

the employment in interstate commerce of minors under 16 in stipulated industries. Moreover, they must be 18 before they can take so-called "hazardous" jobs.

Many state laws parallel the federal regulations. In New Jersey, for example, it wasn't until 1956 that youths were permitted to operate electric typewriters. This was judged to be a dangerous job.

The Senate subcommittee has expressed a desire to get the federal government into the fight against juvenile crime. Perhaps it could recommend ways of providing job opportunities, compatible with their years, for youngsters when they are not in school.

Truly Great Are Chosen

It does happen that some persons become temporarily important. Politicians, actors, singers, murderers, gangsters—all sorts of persons achieve the state of appearing to be important for a few years. Then, of course, they, like the rest of us, subside in the dust of oblivion which is, indeed, irksome.

The immediate problem is whether to have or not to have a modern, fancy self-operated elevator and the agitation becomes frenzied. Some important ones are fearful that an unattended elevator will be an invitation for criminals to bop them over their heads and steal their jewels. Of course, the criminals can do the same if the elevator is attended, because nowadays with full employment and nobody hungry, the ablest men go where the money flows more freely. Running an elevator in an apartment house is not the most inviting job, particularly if the tenants are slow to tip.

In fact, tipping is a big issue in such matters. It is a fundamental, sanctified custom from which one departs at his peril. In the old days, it used to be said that an untipped waiter put his thumb in the soup when the customer came again, but nowadays, we do not eat much soup, except out of cans at home to save the labor of a wife.

But a clever waiter can always get even, like spilling a sauce on a customer's suit or giving him a table near the kitchen door, or refusing him a table altogether.

Everybody expects a tip and those who, even around Christmas time, forget the customs of civilization, will know it. So, competent, polite, attentive, energetic, valise-carrying elevator men prefer to go where the reputation is that the tips are generous and often. Those who complain loudest about the service they get are usually the least tippers, if at all.

Now I am not absolutely positive that an automatic elevator is best for children, certainly not for children reared by progressive parents who spare the child and ruin its manners. Such children will go up and down and play in an elevator as though it were a toy and there would be no one about to spank them.

Mrs. FDR Fete Helps Cancer Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't want to pay any attention to her 75th birthday, but another cause—a cancer research institute—has shunted aside her wishes.

She celebrated Thursday night with more than 700 people at a dinner to raise funds for an Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

And she consented to appear on a nationwide television "Salute to Mrs. FDR" later this month for the same cause.

Her 75th birthday was last Sunday. She said she wanted it to pass quietly and she would have a bang-up 80th birthday.

But then there was the 1½-million-dollar center that is to be built at the American Medical Center in Denver. The research center would be devoted to study of the disease in all stages.

Mrs. Roosevelt, after listening for more than an hour at the dinner to tributes to her world-wide humanitarianism, declared: "I don't help anything." She said she helped simply by "bringing people together and then they do things."

While she sat quietly on the dias, the Washington fund raisers were boosting their pledges for the center over \$201,000.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1873.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-8138

The Soviet Union's Communists will make conservative capitalists of themselves yet if they don't wash out.

And if the Soviet Marxists turn into old-fashioned Tories, Nikita Khrushchev's gambling will have played a large part in the transformation.

From reading the Soviet press lately, one gets the idea Khrushchev learned something from his tour of the United States. Indications are that he didn't like what he learned.

Since his return to his own stamping ground, the No. 1 Soviet Communist has been nagging, badgering, prodding and cajoling his Communists to get on with the job of accomplishing the improbable: Catching up with the over-all U.S. economy.

Strange items appear in the Soviet newspapers, where nothing is printed by accident. A likely conclusion is that the items are part of a deliberate drive to put pressure on the Soviet bureaucracy—to build a fire under it.

Moscow dispatches tell of a letter to a Communist newspaper from a worker who said he was fed up with Sputniks and air-liners and anxious for the regime to come down to earth and produce shoes.

The newspaper professed to be peeved by the outburst. It said the letter writer's fellow workers were angry with him for it. But then it went on to quote some of them as saying they also wanted better clothing, furniture, shoes and television sets.

This example is one of many such popping up since Khrushchev returned from America. He, himself, added steam to the campaign. In Vladivostok, he cheerfully chided the bureaucrats for rushing goods to the stores in time for his visit. He demanded a more sensible approach to problems of supplying the consumer public.

For some time, a key phrase in Khrushchev's program has been "material self-interest." Its obvious appeal to the acquisitive spirit sounds odd for a regime professing to be "building communism."

Last week Soviets for the first time began buying consumer goods on the installment plan, something they learned from Americans. Now the papers tell them to learn more from Americans—how to produce more goods per man, how to raise food output.

Possibly such things as material self-interest and installment buying are intended to be temporary, as stimulants to labor productivity. But in the background is an unmistakable note of impatience.

Khrushchev has seen a number of non-Communist countries, and he has just seen the United States. He would be unlikely to confess it publicly, but there is a good chance he was annoyed by the obvious superiority of the American consumer economy.

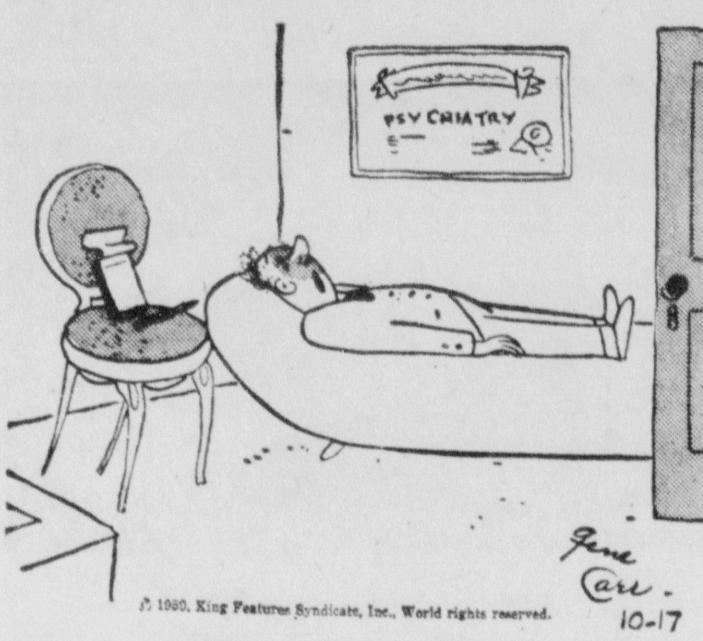
The Soviet Premier seems will-

ing to take on added risks in an attempt to get his own consumer economy show on the road. Behind his activity is a persistent public pressure for more consumer goods, by now fairly obvious to outside observers.

In spreading a doctrine of material self-interest, Khrushchev takes a chance of making the Soviet consumer more and more property-conscious. For the sake of world peace, this should be all to the good.

The better off the Soviet public is, the less it will be inclined to risk its gains for the glory of a mistry doctrine. Historically it has been demonstrated that well-fed, well-clothed, property-owning people tend to be conservative, from a desire to keep what they have acquired.

LAFF-A-DAY



Here Are First Aid Rules

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I don't expect all of you to be first-aid experts. It would be wonderful if you were, but I know this can't be expected.

However, those of you who are parents should at least know what you can do to help an injured or ill child until the doctor arrives.

I've given you countless first-aid suggestions in the past. I doubt that you remember much of what I told you.

So now I would like to list a few really practical suggestions that any of you can follow. I suggest you clip them and paste them in your medicine cabinet where they will be readily available.

In any emergency, call your doctor immediately. Then, while you are waiting for his arrival, follow these instructions:

Convulsions—Place the child on a bed. Turn his head to one side. Insert a roll of gauze between his teeth.

If he has a fever, sponge his

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Castro government has barred Santa Claus from Cuba's Christmas decorations this year. Could it be because the good saint's snowy white beard is so very much handsomer than Fidel's scraggly chin spinach?

No jingle bells will be allowed either, the news from Cuba reveals. Maybe it's figured they might drown out some of Castro's speeches.

Cuba has also banned importation of Christmas trees. That, comments the man at the next desk, is going too far.

Nixon says Rep. Charles Halleck is "worthy of the vice presidency." Richard may not have actually announced for the presidency but, on the other hand, observes F.E.F., a man who goes about recommending someone else for his job has SOME sort of fever.

Evangelist Billy Graham is quoted as saying Khrushchev will go to hell. Now, says Aitch Kay, let's see what the power of suggestion can do!

That some become temporary celebrities is what is so often called democracy, which it is not. What is amounts to is that among free men the quality of human beings is not measured by some advantage of style but by permanent contributions, as, for instance, the genius of Benjamin Franklin or the nobility of Abraham Lincoln whose mother was surely not of the moneyed aristocracy. But the truly great require no privilege; they are chosen.

There is only one angle about that sprawling Los Angeles Coliseum the sports writers didn't find fault with—the flood of money that came through the ticket windows.

The name of Cacareco, a rhinoceros in the Rio de Janeiro zoo, was written in on ballots cast by tens of thousands of Brazilians in a local election. Well, at that, a rhino has a thick enough hide to be a politician.

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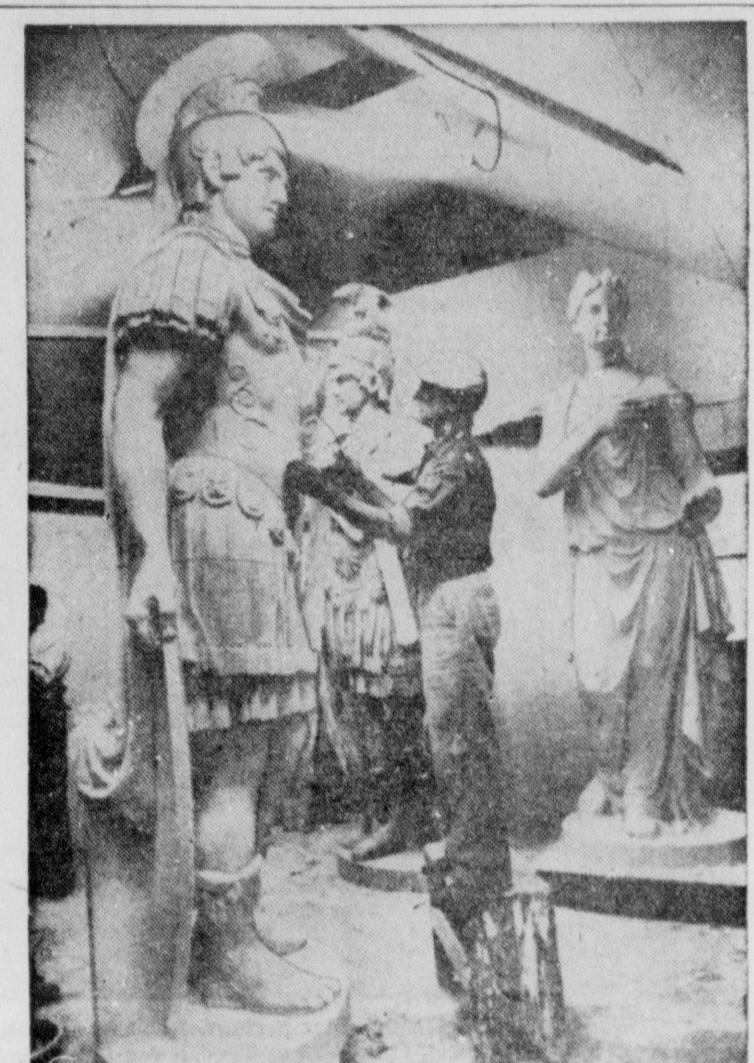
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NEW CAPITOL CAST—Plaster casts of War and Peace statues, which will stand on the central portico of the new east front of the Capitol, are taking shape in a shed on the Capitol grounds in Washington. Sculptor George Giannetti of Washington is working on the casts. The statue of War in the center is being replaced.

NOTICE:

PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK SPECIAL STORE HOURS

OPEN

Monday and Tuesday . . .	9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . .	9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday . . .	9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday . . .	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday . . .	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

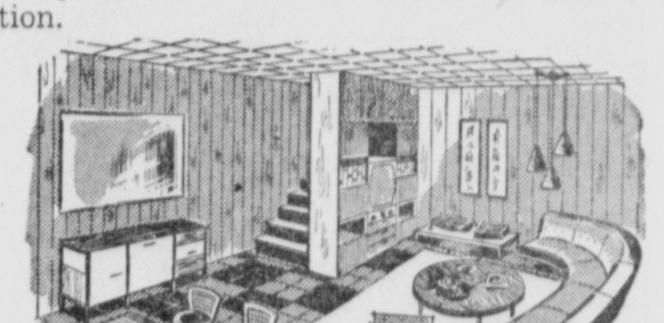
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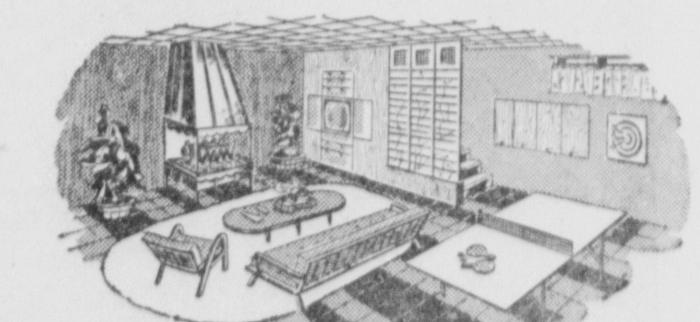
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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 17, 1959
Circleville, Ohio



MISS SYLVIA SUE SMITH

Miss Sylvia Smith Betrothed To Mr. Robert L. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith, 932 S. Washington St., today announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Sue, to Mr. Robert L. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Haynes, Hillsboro.

Miss Smith is a 1959 graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Haynes is a graduate of Centralia High School. They are employed at C. F. Replogle Company.

The wedding will be held in June.

Culinary Charmers

SATURDAY LUNCH
Good way to treat anew canned soup.

Chicken Chowder
Caesar Salad
Fruit Beverage

CHICKEN CHOWDER

Ingredients: 1 can (10^{1/2} ounces) condensed cream of vegetable soup, 1 cup lightly seasoned clear chicken broth, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 1½ tablespoons minced celery leaves.

Method: Turn soup (undiluted) into a saucepan with the broth, chicken, onion and celery leaves. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally. If soup is thicker than you like, add more broth. Makes 3 servings.



NO CHEAP SKATE—If you're rich, you might want to look into this, a skating outfit of white mink, by furrier Maximilian of New York. Snug midriff is of white wool trimmed with colorful bands of Tyrolean ribbon.

Slides Shown At Circle Meet

Circle No. 2 WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Ave.

Mrs. George Lawson chose United Nations as her topic for the program. Slides of the school tax levy were shown by Terry Robinson and Eddy Wright.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Ransom and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Heine Heads Program

Circle No. 4 WSCS of the First Methodist Church held its meeting in the church annex October 8th with 13 members and a guest present.

Mrs. Walter Heine had charge of the program and devotions.

The hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Turney Clifton.



Calendar

SATURDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Stoutsville.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB AT 8 P. M. home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 P.M. home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1046 Georgia Road.

TUESDAY
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB AT 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Millard May, Stoutsville.

No saffron in the house when you are making a Spanish casseroles of chicken and rice? Turmeric is widely available and will give rice a pretty yellow color and interesting flavor.

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Florida Guest Attends Bible Class Meeting

The Shining Light Bible Class of the First EUB Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, Route 4.

The meeting opened with meditation by the president, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Cecil Porter. The group sang "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with prayer by Mrs. John Stevenson.

The program consisted of reading by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Mrs. Sylvia Harper, a guest from Florida, recited "Maude Mullu" and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a reading entitled "Live a Day at a Time."

A quartette composed of Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs. O. F. Gibbs and Mrs. Ralph Long sang "The Glory Song".

During the social hour a luncheon was served in keeping with the Halloween theme with Mrs. Roy James and Mrs. Porter as hostesses.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son.

Girl Scouts and Brownies Receive Awards at Meeting

Girl Scout Troop No. 787 held its annual birthday party and court of awards Tuesday evening in the St. Paul EUB Church, Washington Twp. The leader for the troop is Mrs. Emmett Hinton assisted by Mrs. Tom Bennett.

The new Brownie Troop in Washington Twp. was present for the investiture service. Brownie leader is Mrs. William Moody assisted by Mrs. Harry Smith.

Girls taking part in the flag ceremony were Karen Wolford, Diane Tracey and Jerrilyn Feyh. Mrs. Bennett led the girls in singing Girl Scout and Brownie songs, accompanied by Susan Bennett at the piano.

Girls receiving 3rd year pins were — Juanita Johnston, Diane Tracey, Karen Wolford, Judy Hinton, Susan Bennett and Jerrilyn Feyh; 2 year pins — Ann O'Brien, Roberta Wyllie and Nancy Moody; 1 year pin — Maxine Pennington.

The following girls received badges, Judy Hinton — swimming, outdoor safety, backyard camp, cooking and housekeeper; Juanita Johnston — swimmers, outdoor safety and backyard camp. Brownies invested were Penny

Maxine Pennington — outdoor safety, backyard camp and housekeeper; Susan Bennett — outdoor safety and backyard camp; Jerrilyn Feyh and Susan Bennett — outdoor safety and backyard camp.

Brownies invested were Penny

Carl Burger To Speak At PTO Meeting

Washington Twp. PTO will hold its meeting in the school house at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Membership registration will begin at 7:30 p. m. followed by the business meeting at 8 p. m.

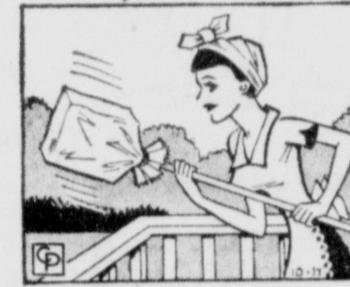
Carl Burger, executive head of Logan Elm Schools, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served by the executive committee.

Historical Society Will Meet Monday

Pickaway County Historical Society will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

The program will consist of a progress report on the Pickaway County Sesqui-Centennial. A short business meeting will follow the business meeting.

Wife Preservers



Cleanest way to shake out your dust-mop is to tie a big paper bag around the mop head and shake it vigorously. When you throw the bag away, you throw the dust away, instead of scattering it.

Some cooks like to start angel-food cake (made from scratch) in a cold oven and then raise the heat to slow (325 degrees).

AUTO INSURANCE Needn't be Costly!

SEE ME,
DARRELL HATFIELD!

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ROYAL BLUE MARKETS

OPEN
FRIDAY
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Collins Market

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1002 S. Court St.

Thinking Of Giving A DIAMOND This Christmas!



Be sure to see Brunner's selection during their spectacular sale during Pumpkin Show.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 2

T.K. BRUNNER & SON

Est. 1854
119 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Boy Bites Girl's Ear; Why?

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a boy bites the tip of your ear?

BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: It means he is either teething or would like to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a swell kid. He looks kind of hoody but he isn't that way at all. He used to be wild, but he's changed. He was thrown out of school because he kicked a teacher in the cafeteria. I talked to his mother yesterday and she said they were going to let him come back to school Monday and put him on probation. Abby, my parents won't let me see him. They think he's no good. When he calls me on the phone they tell him not to call any more and they won't let me talk to him. How can I convince my parents that he's a good kid? They won't even give him a chance to prove himself.

WILD HAIRDOES

DEAR ABBY: Why is it assumed by city folks that we people who live on farms can take on the responsibility of an unlimited number of discarded pets?

DEAR ABBY: In the 14 years that we've lived on a farm, we've had over 300 dogs and cats (usually approaching motherhood) deliberately dropped off on our property.

We have kept some, given some to friends, nursed back to health

Book American Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dmitri Shostakovich and four other leading Soviet composers arrive a week from today for a cultural exchange tour.

They'll visit New York, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Louisville, Philadelphia and Boston. Several concerts have been arranged to feature their compositions.

those that were ailing—but there is a limit.

Some people have even abandoned sick animals who were so far gone that we had to carry them to the vet's to have them mercifully put out of their misery. We have had it! How can we put a stop to this endless chain of cast-offs?

FARMERS WIFE: You can't. City folks will always "deliberately drop off" unwanted pets on the property of farmers because they know that people like you will live on farms. They shouldn't do it—but they will.

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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You Can Be Comfortable

This Winter - Just Like This

Young Fellow -



his home is heated with a

Siegler PATENTED FORCED-AIR OIL HOME HEATER

SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

Enjoy furnace comfort at a fraction of the cost with the miracle of

TRAVELING FLOOR HEAT

SEE HOW SIEGLER WARMS YOUR FLOORS AT

Yank Out That Outdated

Heater - Install Siegler!

Buy At Warehouse Prices!

Bob Litter's

Fuel & Heating Co.

S. PICKAWAY AT CORWIN ST.

Worship Every Week --

Brotherhood Sunday Slated At Trinity Lutheran Church

Church of Christ

The sermon topic for the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service at the Church of Christ will be "Patience In Suffering".

Suffering has a way of wringing a definite response from all men. Some respond with anger and resentment. It may be that the suffering is a consequence of unjust treatment at the hands of an oppressor. In such an instance, the reaction is often one of retaliation and revenge. The Christian's reaction to suffering is determined by the degree of his faith in God.

A strong, active faith will enable him to be patient in suffering. James challenges the Christian to see trials and hardships, offenses and injustices, as avenues to a more meaningful faith and to a richer maturity in Christ. This patience in suffering is required in spiritual service to God. Bring a friend with you to worship this Lord's Day.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Nursery will be open in the parish house during the 10:45 a.m. service with Mrs. Maynard Slack in charge.

Presbyterian

"What Is Your Spiritual Spending Power?" This question forms the theme for the 10:30 a.m. Worship Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The day is designated as World Order Sunday which falls annually at this time in October each year. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from the Book of Jeremiah, chapter 8 which carries the familiar song of hope: "There is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole. There is a balm in Gilead to heal the sin-sick soul." The matchless balm of the Christian message is entrusted to us to spend for the healing of the nations.

During the worship, elder George McDowell will speak briefly concerning the Benevolence work of the church.

The Choir will sing the anthem "Sought the Lord" by Stevenson. James Carr will sing the solo part in the number. Mrs. Clark Will will direct. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play the Bedell "Suite Breve Religieuse," and two Bach numbers — "Largo" and "Glory Be to God." Congregational singing will include the hymns: "Come Christians Join to Sing," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Church's One Foundation".

First EUB

United Crusade Day will be observed Sunday morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Byron Welch student in Otterbein College, Westerville, will be guest speaker.

The Fidus Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Jacob's Ladder". Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Meditation" (Andre); offertory, "Passing Thoughts" (Williams), and postlude, "A Mighty Fortress" (Wilson). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "He is so Precious to Me," "Bring Them In," and "Send the Light."

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service.

Mrs. Helen Rowland will be received into church membership.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Dunn in charge.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the Worship Service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a.m. with Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Nursery care is provided during both the Worship Service and Sunday School with Mrs. Billy Lockard in charge.

Calvary E.U.B.

Worship Service will be held in the Calvary EUB Church at 9 a.m. Sunday. The children of the primary and junior departments will meet in the sanctuary for this service. The Rev. G. H. Niswender will present a story-sermon preceding the morning sermon the topic of which is "Lost—and Found" based on the scripture Luke 15:11-32.

The congregational singing will be led by the youth choir. The hymns will be: "There's a Widthness in God's Mercy", "Thou My Everlasting Portion" and "Out of My Bondage". Miss Mary Ann Saunders will be at the organ.

Earl Millirons, Sunday School Superintendent, will assist the pastor in the service. Classes for the youth and adults will be held at 10 a.m.

The children will meet for worship at 10 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director.

Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6 p.m. for the Y-Hour in the annex.

Church of Christ

The sermon topic for the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service at the Church of Christ will be "Patience In Suffering".

Suffering has a way of wringing a definite response from all men. Some respond with anger and resentment. It may be that the suffering is a consequence of unjust treatment at the hands of an oppressor. In such an instance, the reaction is often one of retaliation and revenge. The Christian's reaction to suffering is determined by the degree of his faith in God.

A strong, active faith will enable him to be patient in suffering. James challenges the Christian to see trials and hardships, offenses and injustices, as avenues to a more meaningful faith and to a richer maturity in Christ. This patience in suffering is required in spiritual service to God. Bring a friend with you to worship this Lord's Day.

St. Philip's

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During the worship, elder George McDowell will speak briefly concerning the Benevolence work of the church.

The Choir will sing the anthem "Sought the Lord" by Stevenson. James Carr will sing the solo part in the number. Mrs. Clark Will will direct. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play the Bedell "Suite Breve Religieuse," and two Bach numbers — "Largo" and "Glory Be to God." Congregational singing will include the hymns: "Come Christians Join to Sing," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Church's One Foundation".

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 11 a.m.

YPD Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor

Worship Services, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Adult Service, 9:30 a.m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a.m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber, Rector

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a.m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p.m.; Girl's choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Paul White, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service at 7:45 p.m. Bible Study at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a.m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a.m.; Children's Department, 9 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a.m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber, Rector

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a.m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p.m.; Girl's choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a.m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a.m.

Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p.m.

Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. John Wiseman, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Dedication Service, 2 p.m.; Young Peo-

ple's Meeting on Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Missionary to the Orient

Rev. Tom Wright and Billy Weldon at the early service. Servers at 10 a.m. will be Mike O'Donnell, Mike Nelson, John Wright and Chip Harrod.

All church school children who have been confirmed will attend the entire service of Holy Communion instead of going to their classes during the singing of the Sermon hymn. Nursery age children will go directly to their class at 10 a.m. Mrs. Jean Keller will be in charge of the nursery with Mrs. Robert Harrod as assistant.

Because of the Saints day celebration of Holy Communion, there will be no coffee hour at the rectory.

First Baptist

The First Baptist Church is co-operating with fourteen churches of the Capitol City Association of Baptists in a School of Missions.

The purpose of these schools is to keep Christian people informed about the world-wide mission program and to stimulate a greater mission spirit among the churches.

These services begin at the Sunday morning Worship Service and will continue through October 23rd.

The Rev. Pat Brock, Weirton, West Virginia, Pastor-Missionary, will be guest speaker Sunday morning.

The Rev. Darty Stowe, superintendent of mission work in Ohio, will show a mission training film at the Sunday evening service.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, four mission study books will be taught to different age groups. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a different missionary speaker. The public is invited to attend either or both of these services.

The Rev. J. Edward Cunningham, superintendent of mountain mission work in Kentucky will speak Monday evening. Dr. Victor Glass, connected with the home mission board and assistant secretary of the department of work with National Baptists will speak Tuesday evening. The Rev. G. W. Webster, Stamping Ground, Ky., will bring a Stewardship message Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harold Clark, foreign missionary to Malaia will speak Thursday evening and the Rev. Clyde Dotson, foreign

Acolytes serving on St. Luke's

and the Rev. Clyde Dotson, foreign

Acolytes serving on St. Luke's

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Tigers . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Greenfield's next score came when George smashed off tackle and rammed 24 yards. Dick Harvey's run for points was halted and the score read 20-6 in favor of McClain.

GREENFIELD's next tally was set up when Quarterback Larry Maynard intercepted a CHS pass on his own 49. Seven plays later Harvey crossed the double stripe from two yards out to run the count to 26-6. Harewood's dropkick was smothered.

Still full of fight, the Tigers swarmed back on the ensuing kickoff. With the ball on the CHS 32-yard stripe, Smith faded back and hit Hannahs with a perfect screen pass.

Hannahs moved outside through a host of defenders, picked up several downfield blockers and rammed 67 yards. Ward threw a key block at the enemy 30 to clear the way.

The Tigers added two more points when Smith faded far to his right and tossed a strike to End Rich Warner.

Greenfield's final score came on a neat pass play from Craft to End Tom Pat Brown. The crafty Craft faded to two of his backs, then uncorked a long aerial to Brown who was behind the Tiger secondary. The play covered 45 yards.

Harewood, a novel dropkicker, sent the pigskin through the uprights and Greenfield was in possession of a hard-earned 33-14 margin which stood at the game's end.

COACH Benhase said the Tigers were to be commended for their valiant effort against the overpowering visitors. He said Tiger linemen and backs alike gave their all, even when Greenfield held a wide 26-6 advantage.

He cited the defensive work of Ends Bailey and Warner, Guards Harold Arledge and Hicks, Tackles Huffer and Leonhardt, and Center Linden (Hoot) Gibson.

Hannahs displayed some of his best running of the season, and Ward did his usual good job on sweeps and on defense. Also coming in for praise was the passing of Smith and the running of Freshman Dade who picked up some vital yardage for the Tigers.

Benhase gave all due credit to the rugged Greenfield team, pointing out that the visitors fashioned their own breaks and made few mistakes.

Circleville definitely missed the speed of Vandemark, sidelined with a knee injury suffered in the Hillsboro game. Greenfield was without the offensive services of Left Half Don Hyer, out with a leg injury.

Circleville came through the test with only minor blemishes and bruises, again an indication of their good physical stamina. Greenfield suffered several knocks, including a leg injury to Right Half Pete Coleman.

McCLAIN meets Franklin Heights next week in an SCO tilt, then hosts strong Washington C. H. in what could be a vital league game.

The Tigers will devote their attention to Friday's Homecoming game with Paint Valley.

CIRCLEVILLE —

Ends — Bailey, Warner, Moats, A. Cook, R. Cain; tackles — Huffer, Leonhardt, Williams; guards — Hicks, Arledge, Ellis, Moffitt; centers — Gibson, Harewood; halfbacks — Vandemark, Smith, Agin, Waple; halfbacks — Ward, Hannahs, Dade; fullbacks — Rooney, Hannahs, A. Cook, G. Cook.

Others — Brown, a.x.e., Reark; tackles — Morehead, Looney, Grim, Duff, Grooms; guards — Hamilton, G. Grim, Grice; center — Beatty; quarterback — Craft; Harewood, Maynard; halfbacks — Coleman, Harvey, Hyer; fullbacks — George, Looney.

CIRCLEVILLE — 0 6 0 8 — 14 Greenfield — 0 6 0 8 — 14

Scoring — Circleville touchdowns: Hannahs (2), one-yard run and 67-yard pass from Smith; Circleville extra points — pass from Smith; Warner, Greenfield touchdowns: George (2), one-yard and 24-yard runs; Craft, one-yard run; Harvey, one-yard run; Brown, 45-yard pass from Craft; Greenfield extra points — Coleman, run; Harewood, drop kick.

Three of the 12 members of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame were born outside the United States. Ted Atkinson and George Woolf were born in Canada, and John Longden in England.

Ashville Is Drubbed By Jefferson, 34-0

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A determined but inexperienced Ashville eleven was no match for a rugged and swift West Jefferson gridiron team last night as the Broncos dopped their fifth straight contest, 34-0, on WJ's field.

What the Broncos lacked in football knowledge it more than made up in desire and determination against a heavier and faster Roughrider aggregation, its third Darby Valley opponent in a row.

The game no more than got underway when speedy Wendell Lilly

STATISTICS

	A	WJ
First downs rushing	6	8
First down passing	1	1
First down penalties	0	0
Total downs	7	10
Net yards rushing	121	367
Net yards passing	69	49
Total offense	190	416
Passes attempted	19	7
Passes completed	4	1
Passes intercepted by	6	6
Penalties	45 (5)	80 (8)
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles lost	3	2
Punts	111 (3)	323 (10)

Neal and the other by Larry Hicks. Dale Fout snared one for 10 yards.

All-DV League tackle, Tom Sheerin, was the top defensive player for West Jefferson as he was on top of the majority of the tackles.

HE WAS ABLY backed by Jack Trees, Jim Parsons, Jim Myers, Mast and Lilly. As in past weeks, Ashville was in defensive alignment throughout most of the first three quarters before getting its offensive attack in gear in the final period.

After the initial score by Lilly, WJ capitalized on a bad pass from center on a fourth down punting situation and caught Jim Brown on Ashville's 20-yard line.

Three successive plunges by Mast tallied the TD. Highlight of the opening stanza for the Broncos was a nifty 42-yard pass from McNeal to Roese. McNeal was almost caught passing and Braithwaite deflected the ball into Roese's itching fingers.

Ashville drove to WJ's one-yard line before giving up the ball on downs and the quarter ended on a Lilly to Jim Parsons pass, good for 49 yards. Score: WJ, 14; Ashville, 0.

WJ scored immediately after the start of the second period on brilliant runs by Lilly and the final four-yard run into pay dirt by Braithwaite.

The Broncos unveiled a new formation last night—the short punt—with one man back and five men out as eligible receivers. The formation wasn't too successful because WJ's charging line moved in on the passer too quickly for accuracy.

ALTHOUGH not registering a touchdown, a few breaks in the first half could have spelled a difference in the ball game. Once the Broncos had first down and three yards for a touchdown, only to be stopped cold by a stubborn WJ line.

The Bronco squad fielded four-year letterman halfback, Lee Braithwaite, who didn't quite live up to expectations as the Bronco line stiffened to stop the damaging off-tackle slants, long favorites of WJ's charging line moved in on the re-vamped Cincinnati Royals.

The Jefferson squad fielded four-year letterman halfback, Lee Braithwaite, who didn't quite live up to expectations as the Bronco line stiffened to stop the damaging off-tackle slants, long favorites of WJ's charging line moved in on the re-vamped Cincinnati Royals.

The game's surprise was the running and quarterbacking of Lilly, who led both teams in rushing with 160 yards in 10 carries for a 16-yard per try average. He tallied one touchdown and was instrumental in scoring several more.

Blockbuster Dick Mast put a crimp in Ashville's line with his driving up-the-middle running for 53 yards and 12 points. Dick Higgins also was a thorn in Ashville's side with his second half running for 34 yards and eight points.

Higgins broke loose for 18 yards for the final WJ touchdown, slanting off tackle. The remainder of the contest was marred by pass interceptions, fumbles and penalties. The third stanza ended: W. Jefferson, 34; Ashville, 0.

In all, WJ intercepted six Ashville passes, mostly in the final quarter when Jim Franks entered the game at tailback and started throwing desperation passes as the clock ticked along.

ASHVILLE attempted 19 passes, but a stellar WJ pass defense held the Broncos to four completions. Jefferson, mainly a running team, tried seven passes and connected on one.

Throughout, Ashville attempted

long passes, not content with the short gainers. The Broncos, battling WJ starters throughout the tilt, sparked in the final minutes with hard charging line play, time after time smashing through to WJ backs for losses.

But whenever it got the ball, the long pass for the quick score was the only alternative and the odds were against success.

Of the three Darby Valley League teams it has played, West Jefferson is the weakest of the lot, although it leads the league with a 3-0 record.

The Broncos, now 0-5 on the season and 0-3 in league play, have a chance to creep into the win column next week, when it travels to Jamestown to meet DV league opponents, Greenview.

ASHVILLE

Ends	Four	Franks	Clemmons	tackles	McCord	Bausum	Lemon	guards	Cummings	Swallow	Stover	Brown	centers	Snowden	Nelson	quarterbacks	Craigley	Hollenbeck	Ford	Riebel	fullbacks	J. McNeal	Hicks
Ward	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lilly	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mast	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beatty	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lilly	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beatty	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lilly	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beatty	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parsons	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lilly	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beatty	1	1	1	0																			

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion &
(Minimum charge 15c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ad received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amenada WO 9-8487-8 miles east on U.S. 22

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheimer Hardware

PLUMBING, heating, pumps—Roger Smith—Amanda WO 9-2789

CHESTER FRAZIER and Son, rear 818 S. Pickaway St., car washed and waxed and detailed if required. \$1.25 wash—\$1.00 clean, wash, and wax. Will pick up and deliver. GR 4-5229

WERTMAN'S upholstering and refinishing. Phone GR 4-2546 days, phone GR 4-6114 evenings.

PLASTERING and stucco work new and repair. George R. Ramey, Room 1, GR 4-3551

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary—Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Hauler, GR 4-6174.

BODY AND FENDER work. See Milt Howesman, 413 E. Ohio Rear, GR 4-5229

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus O.

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Piano Tuning
George Porter

GR 4-5360
719 S. Court St.

Have Your Typewriter and Adding Machine

Overhauled
Quick and Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

6. Male Help Wanted

YOUNG man to operate washers and handle commercial deliveries. Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Apply in person, N. Court St.

Man for part time work.

Must have driver's license and be able to take charge of paper boys and circulation. Inquire in person — CIR-

CLEVILLE HERALD.

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person, Risers Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 1941

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

FETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2366

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

168 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4672

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

1. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED saleslady capable of acting as assistant manager. State age and experience in reply to Box 854-246

BABY SITTER. Phone GR 4-4751. 246

9. Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING and housework. GR 4-2538. 247

HOUSE CLEANING wanted, 3 days a week. GR 4-3461. 245

WILL KEEP children home, any age. Phone GR 4-5691. 246

WILL DO ironing in my home. GR 4-6191 mornings. 246

10. Automobiles for Sale

ON TRADE — 1950 Chevrolet truck. 247

1957 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 6 cylinder, 2 door, good tires, 31,000 miles. GR 4-4705.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-314

Here's A Car
That Anyone Would
Be Proud To Own
A 1956

Buick Special
2-Door, Dynaflow
Radio, Heater, Deluxe Two-Tone,
Large Wheel Covers

\$1095.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

1954 Ford
Tudor, Standard Transmission
Radio and Heater, Clean
\$425.00

Circleville Motors
North on Court — GR 4-4886

I'm Heading For
Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

12. Trailers

1952 CONVERTED into 1957 house trailer, 40 ft. Palace, furnished. Reasonable. 1602-M, Mt. Sterling. 245

13. Apartments for Rent

SPACIOUS 4 room apt. with bath. 517 S. Court.

5 ROOM modern, 6 miles west on St. 246

COMFORTABLE unfurnished apt., furnace heat, 5 rooms and bath, second floor, private entrance, carpet, adults only. Call Mrs. Gunning, GR 4-4427. 246

4 ROOM modern apt. with gas furnace, utility room, garage. GR 4-4261 or GR 4-2389.

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs, private entrance. GR 4-4264. 247

2 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern, 8 miles west. GR 4-2781. 246

SMALL house in country, bath, could work for part of rent.

7 ROOM house with furnace, about 3 miles east. Phone GR 4-2076. 245

All properties in excellent condition.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY
110½ N. Court Street
GR 4-4776

24. Misc. for Sale

WE OFFER FOR SALE

The Sensenbrenner Estate

Mound Street: Two-story frame home with double living room, dining room, modern kitchen and full bath down; upstairs has been converted to two-bedroom apartment with kitchen and full bath. Could be used instead as four-bedroom home. Gas furnace; full basement. Garage.

Clinton Street: Three-room house in top condition, plus corner building lot. Large living room, bedroom with good closet space; cabinet sink, cupboards in kitchen; nice bath; garage.

Union Street: Five-room house, two-story, with front porch. Living room, dining room with fireplace; kitchen with cabinet sink. Upstairs has two bedrooms and full bath; good closet space. Garage; large fenced yard.

All properties in excellent condition.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY
110½ N. Court Street
GR 4-4776

21. Real Estate-Trade

WE OFFER FOR SALE

The Sensenbrenner Estate

Mound Street: Two-story frame home with double living room, dining room, modern kitchen and full bath down;

upstairs has been converted to two-bedroom apartment with kitchen and full bath. Could be used instead as four-

bedroom home. Gas furnace; full basement. Garage.

Clinton Street: Three-room house in top condition, plus

corner building lot. Large living room, bedroom with good

closet space; cabinet sink, cupboards in kitchen; nice bath;

garage.

Union Street: Five-room house, two-story, with front

porch. Living room, dining room with fireplace; kitchen

with cabinet sink. Upstairs has two bedrooms and full

bath; good closet space. Garage; large fenced yard.

All properties in excellent condition.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY
110½ N. Court Street
GR 4-4776

24. Misc. for Sale

WHO CAN'T AFFORD AN ORGAN?

PLAY America's Finest Imported Italian

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Performa-Chord

only \$129.95

Including music books

12 BASS CHORD SECTION

COAIRE gas heater. YU 6-3374. 247

Luxurious Italian Craftsmanship

combined with American design

compliments the finest home.

Compare it . . . Feature by feature!

Symphonic Quality Tone

Beautiful, natural hand rubbed woods

Individually Tuned Swedish Stainless Steel Reeds

Floating Key Action

Music Book Included

1 year parts guarantee

Both models available in blonde, walnut and

mahogany hand rubbed wood finish

Handsome two-tone luggage type carrying

case and elegant tapered metal legs available

at additional cost.

Come in today for your thrilling demonstration

AT

KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio

Phone 55181

Open Eve. Till 9:00

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence GR 4-5712

All types of Real Estate

Wooded Lots in

Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

GR 4-4776

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

INC.

168 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4672

Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(B) Clinton Auto Sales	112	112	112	336
P. Masterday	106	118	124	348
P. Hoover	158	148	142	448
D. Sniff	143	119	126	379
J. E. Loy	146	110	141	397
Handicap	63	63	68	194
Total	684	678	702	2160
The Accra	124	202	3rd Tot.	
P. Brock	143	136	165	444
D. A. Evans	130	139	131	409
J. L. Dietrich	139	136	138	403
M. McKenney	136	139	136	401
M. Oiney	140	189	143	563
Total	735	732	743	2210

Circle D

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	102	107	133	342
M. McLaughlin	108	107	131	346
M. Gooch	106	145	133	381
J. Dietrich	130	149	137	416
D. Dietrich	141	136	141	418
Actual Totals	593	633	679	1955
Handicap	4	4	12	
Total	597	634	683	1914

G. E. No. 2

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. J. Skinner	100	131	131	342
M. A. Buskirk	143	136	131	409
M. A. Buskirk	157	164	139	460
G. Simson	147	123	136	415
E. Miller	134	149	138	421
Handicap	20	20	20	
Total	709	699	681	2089

G. E. No. 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	119	99	126	344
K. R. Morris	175	143	142	463
P. Allen	128	118	136	382
A. Evans	126	189	150	444
M. Faast	178	136	156	470
Actual Totals	719	635	671	1985
Handicap	52	52	52	
Total	719	631	689	2029

Brown's Ins.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Elliott	109	142	131	382
L. Elliott	100	118	117	343
E. Elliott	124	118	136	360
M. Elliott	147	123	136	415
Actual Totals	549	574	640	1763
Handicap	20	20	20	
Total	569	602	682	1832

Fenton Purina

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Hughes	96	102	99	297
B. Neil	82	108	117	307
V. Mowery	102	111	120	333
N. Walker	137	92	128	307
M. Walker	119	126	126	371
Actual Totals	436	488	541	1581
Handicap	52	52	52	
Total	588	550	599	1734

The Results

Ohio High School Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greenfield 33, Circleville 14

West Jefferson 34, Ashville 0

Paint Valley 20, Piketon 14

Wilmington 14, Columbus Frank-

lin Heights 12

Washington Court House 68,

Pleasant View 0

Berne Union 29, Amanda 6

Bremen 26, Franklin 9

Franklin 30, Cleveland Benedic-

tine 6

Toledo Woodward 6, Toledo

Waite 6 (tie)

Toledo DeVilbiss 34, Toledo Scott

Toledo Central Catholic 26, To-

ledo Macomber 6

Lima 21, Toledo Libby 8

St. Edward 14, Warren 13

Cincinnati Woodward 24, Cincin-

nati Western Hills 14

Cincinnati Withrow 21, Cincin-

nati Walnut Hills 6

Cincinnati Du-Pont 30, Cincin-

nati Country Day 22

Marion Catholic 8, Mount Gil-

ead 14

Walbridge 6, Monroe 6 (tie)

Hamilton 24, Garfield 40, Hamilton

Taft 0

Covington (Ky.) Holmes 7, Cin-

cinnati St. Xavier 0

Franklin 22, Cincinnati Hill 0

Lorain 41, Findlay 6

Cincinnati Elder 14, Alliance 8

Springfield 60, Dayton Chamin-

gleton 24, Portsmouth 22

Mariemont 34, Maeter 6

Mount Healthy 36, North College

High 20 (tie)

Whitehall 34, Grandview 6

Mifflin 16, Grove City 8

Groveport 21, Marerville 18

Marshall 11, Winter Haven 18

Reynoldsburg 16, Columbus 30

Mary 8

New Albany 20, Columbus Uni-

versity 7

Canal Winchester 20, Liberty

Union 10

Columbus West 36, Columbus

Marietta 26, Pomeroy 16

Tiltonville 29, Shadydale 0

Springfield Twp. 14, Adena 6

Barnsville 62, Union 26

Greenshills 28, Pickland 2

Cincinnati Roger Bacon 35, Co-

bumbus East 8

Sycamore 36, Harrison 6

Woodward 22, North Richmond 30

Marion 32, Elvira 16

Elida 32, Pandora-Gibson 6

Fredericktown 20, Millersburg 9

Ironton 25, Marion Kiser 0

Johnstown 30, Franklin 6

Upper Arlington 22, Bessey 6

Worthington 44, Delaware 6

Jonathan Alder 30, Greenview 12

Lancaster 22, Granville 0

Lancaster St. 34, Mary 36, May-

sfield 0

Lebanon 22, Mechanicsburg 9

Teaysville 18, Greenon 6

Northeastern 22, Graham 12

Southeastern 6, Northwestern 6

(tie)

Actual Totals 720 | 739 | 715 | 2154 |

Handicap 64 | 64 | 64 | |

Total 747 | 826 | 841 | 2414 |

Mainly About People

Mrs. S. A. Dickman, 432 N. Court St., who was injured in a fall while visiting relatives in northern Ohio, is convalescing in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Rohloff, Route 2, Curtice, O.

Just arrived last night!! The new Dodge Dart. Come and see it at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., open evenings. —ad.

For information on Niagara Cycle-Massage, Phone or write Freda Mader, 141 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4254 or Jane Schleppi, Groveport, Ohio, Phone TE 6-5361. Try the Niagara at the Pumpkin Show, front of Bingman's Drug Store. —ad.

Please vote the Judicial Ticket November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge. —ad.

Dr. Richard Samuel will be out of his office until October 26th. —ad.

Army Physicals Taken by Trio

Three area residents reported for Selective Service physical examinations Wednesday at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

They were Dr. Charles B. Hardin, 24, Kingston veterinarian; Charles W. Rittering, 22, Route 2, farmer, and Roger L. Hecox, 22, New Holland.

10 U.S. Rockets Due To Be Fired in Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to fire a salvo of 10 research rockets—some as high as 1,000 miles—during one week in November.

The 10 launchings will be the U.S. contribution to International Rocket Week, Nov. 16 to 22.

The research rockets will include four from Wallops Island, Va., one possibly to light the whole Eastern Seaboard with a sodium fire.

There will be three from Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay in Canada; two from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; and one from White Sands, N.M.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.75; 220-240 lbs., \$12.35; 240-260 lbs., \$11.85; 260-280 lbs., \$11.35; 280-300 lbs., \$10.85; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.35; 180-190 lbs., \$12.60; 160-180 lbs., \$11.35. Sows, \$11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs20
Lamb10
Bacon Hens12
Old Roosters06
Butter71

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs, 100 lb. for the week, at the close of the first sorted lots of No 1 200-220 lb butchers brought 13.35-13.50 and bulk No 1, No 2 and No 3 13.25-13.35. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs closed 13.00-13.25. Bulk mixed No 1 and No 2 180-200 lbs., \$13.15. Mixed grades 300-350 lb sows closed at 12.25-12.50.

Cattle, 100 lb. for the week: weeks to 200 lb. mostly prime 1150-1375 lb. steer slaughter steers, several loads mostly prime 1150-1350 lb. steers 28.75. Bulk choice and prime choice 1150-1350 lb. steers 26.50-28.50 with most late sales 26.75-28.50. Load mostly prime 1400 lb. steers 28.25 and mixed choice and prime 1100 lb. weight 28.50. Mixed choice and prime 1570 lb. steers at 26.00. High choice 1975 lb. steers 28.00 and choice 1600 lb. prime 1450 lb. 27.25. Mixed good choice 1650 lb. steers 25.50. Most good to low-choice slaughter steers 24.75-26.00. Few standard steers 23.00-24.00. Choice and prime standard Holstein steers 26.50-28.50. Mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 26.50-27.25, bulk good to high choice 27.25-28.50. Standard and standard 17.50-23.00. Standard cows 18.00-20.00, utility and commercial 14.25-18.00, canners and choice 16.00, few utility and light canners down to 10.00. Utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.50. Few head good and choice veal 20.00-22.00, most standard and good 20.00-22.00, utility 15.00-24.00. Good and choice 700-950 lb feeding steers 24.00-27.00.

Sheep none: for the week: good and choice 80 to 105 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 18.50-21.25. Several lots choice and prime 95 to 100 lb. and 100-105 lb. and good 10.00-12.25. Culls down to 10.00 and a few below. Several loads good and choice 90 to 110 lb. in sheep, mostly choice 1 and 2 pelts 19.25-21.00. Tan sheep, mostly good 93 lb yearlings with fall shear pelts 16.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 17, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

UNICEF 'Begger's Night' Planned by 11 City Churches

Children of 11 city churches will participate in a UNICEF "Trick or Treat for the World's Children" activity here October 29.

Young Roundtowners will take to the streets in costume for their annual "Begger's Night", with the proceeds going to the United Nations Children's Fund.

About 1286 was collected last year by local youngsters for the UNICEF program. The children give up their own pennies, collected on "Begger's Night", for children overseas.

Churches participating in the program are Trinity Lutheran, Calvary EUB, First EUB, First Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, with the best costumes.

CHS-Greenfield Bandsmen Entertain Football Crowd

The Circleville and Greenfield Bands provided halftime entertainment for a capacity crowd at the local football field last night.

The CHS unit came up with something different in the way of "Mass Doodlings". The crowd was challenged to guess the title of the little live drawings made

Teachers' Workshop Friday

The Pickaway County Teachers' Workshop will be held Friday in the Jackson Twp. School.

The all-day session will start at 9 a. m. with a welcome extended by William Wolfe, Jackson supervising principal, and George D. McDowell, County superintendent of schools.

After introductions of new teaching personnel, a business session will be conducted by Mrs. Jean Mills, County Teachers' Assn. president, Miss Dehl Renick, vice-president, and Donald Rose, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Drury, Ohio Education Assn., will speak on "Teaching and Administering Within the Law".

V. B. MOFFETT, comptroller, Division of School Finance, State Department of Education, will follow with his topic, "New Legislation".

R. E. Miner, assistant director of research, Ohio Education Assn., will speak on "Major Amendments and Benefits in Retirement Law".

Workshop sessions will be held in the afternoon, following the noon luncheon. Robert Seward, county general supervisor of schools, will be in charge.

The teacher groups will be divided into the following groups: grades one through three; grades 4, 5 and 6; grades seven and eight; high school, and principals.

Members of the workshop planning committee are: Mrs. Katherine Cooper, Walnut School; Mrs. Helen Styers, Washington School; Richard Snider, Scioto School; Glenn Chester, Williamsport School; Mrs. Jean Mills, Pickaway School;

Robert Sanders, Salt Creek School; Miss Patti Lupper, Jackson School; James Brown, Jackson School; Judson Lanman, Westfall School District; Carl Burger, Logan Elm School District; Earl Gregg, Teays Valley School District, and McDowell.

Carla Woodrum, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodrum, 157 York St., received two cuts on her right wrist when she fell on a piece of glass in front of her home yesterday.

Atlantic City, N. Y., is the windiest American city. Its average hourly wind speed has been set at 15.2 m.p.h. over a period of years.

The Federal Land Bank Way Is The Farmers' Way

Low Interest Rate — Long Term, 5 to 40 Years
No Fees — No Commissions — Prompt Service
Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime

CALL OR WRITE

COLUMBUS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.
PAUL R. MOOTZ, Secretary-Treasurer
Bryant Building — 700 Bryant Road
Columbus 15, Ohio — Telephone Capital 1-8053

SERVING —

FRANKLIN — DELAWARE — PICKAWAY COUNTIES

TONITE and SUNDAY 3 Live Action Hits Plus 2 Color Cartoons

ACTION HIT NO. 1

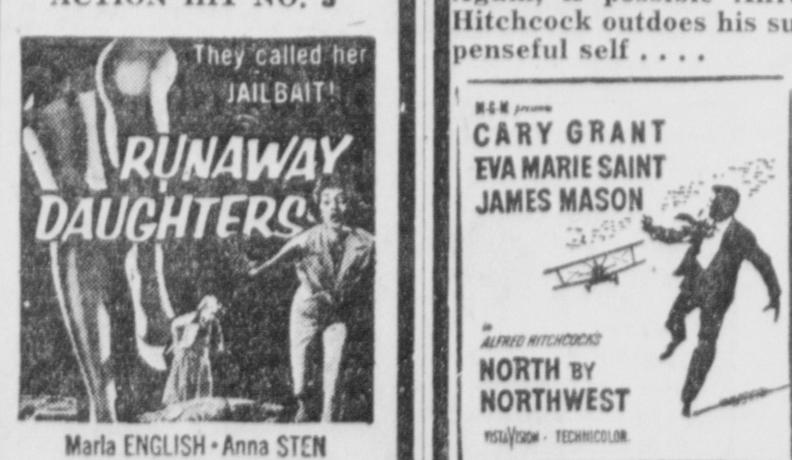


3 NORTH AUTO THEATRE

ACTION HIT NO. 2



ACTION HIT NO. 3



New Citizens

MASTER LARUE

Mr. and Mrs. John P. LaRue Jr., Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STREHLE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strehle, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Perry Twp.

Twp. lost its only candidate for township trustee clerk upon the death of Kenneth Rae Osterle Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Clerk Post

Perry Twp. will meet its only

Death Opens Perry Twp.

Clerk Post

Sr. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

There will be no choir rehearsals Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Local Conference of the Calvary EUB Church will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday in the annex with Dr. Clayton F. Lutz presiding.

Oesterle, 58, had been Perry Twp.'s trustee clerk for a number of years. He operated Ken's Store, New Holland, for 21 years before retiring recently.

According to state law, if a person dies 10 days prior to a general election, his nominating committee has the right to name another candidate in his place or throw the election open for a write-in ballot.

Oesterle, 58, had been Perry Twp.'s trustee clerk for a number of years. He operated Ken's Store, New Holland, for 21 years before retiring recently.

Edstrom said he will give up the Plymouth dealership he has maintained here for the last 10 years in order that he can handle the Dodge Dart, a new line of low-priced cars.

The official announcement from Chrysler Corp. came yesterday. Edstrom said he will continue to service all Chrysler Corp. automobiles. The Dodge Truck dealership is new for Edstrom.

The official agency has on display today a Dodge Dart, four-door hardtop, and a Chrysler Saratoga, four-door sedan.

Edstrom has been an auto dealer in Circleville for 10 years, operating out of the J. H. Stout Building, 150 E. Main St.

Mid-week Worship and Bible Study will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the annex. (please note the change of time in this service)

The youth fellowship of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 6 p. m. Sunday. The Christian Citizenship Commission will be in charge.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens one and three will meet in the First EUB Service Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Mary Prichard and Beryl Bethel in charge.

The Pickaway County Board of Elections yesterday wrote these five men informing them of their privilege and asked them to notify the board whether they plan to fill the vacancy or not.

An election official today stated that it was "pure luck" the printer, employed by the board to print the ballots for the coming general election, had not started on the township election ballots.

If the committee of five nominates a candidate, he will automatically assume office since write-ins are not allowed in a general election unless there is no candidate or candidates for that office.

Prayer meeting will be at First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. All members are urged to

There are still more than 5,800 blacksmith shops in the United States.

The Kappa Beta Class of First EUB Church will meet with the Misses Mary and Olive Ward, 369 E. Main Street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Each member is urged to bring her Bible. Miss Phyllis Hawkes, class president, will preside.

Prayer meeting will be at First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Tues day. All members are urged to

There are still more than 5,800 blacksmith shops in the United States.

The youth fellowship of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 6 p. m. Sunday. The Christian Citizenship Commission will be in charge.

A Local Conference will be held at First EUB Church at 7 p. m. Monday. Dr. C. F. Lutz, conference superintendent, will preside.

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